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ERMS FURGE

Nation To Collaborate With Germany It Is Stated

Warning Sent To France From United States

President Warns Against Any Change Of Status Quo In Western World

NOTE WAS SENT SEVERAL DAYS AGO

Action Based On Policy Adopted By Pan-American Nations At Havana Recently

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. -President Roosevelt has sent a message to the French government warning it change in the status quo of French possessions in the western world, the state department announced today.
The note, which Secretary of State

Huge Expansion

Nazi Assaults Hull said was sent several days ago, was based upon the policy adopted by the Pan-American nations at Havana opposing any change in the territorial status of European possessions in the western hemisphere. The text of the communication was not made public.

The president's message, the state department later revealed, Gaston Henri-Haye by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles at a conference Thursday night.

Exchange Of Views

In reply to questions at his press conference regarding reports of representations made by Mr. Roosevelt to Marshal Henri Petain who has been conferring with Adolf Hitler. (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Too much cannot be said about the New Castle high school band for their excellent performance at football games, and last night was no exception. The band makes a gcod appearance and carried out their marching drills in first class the government.

* * * In paving city streets, Pa Newc thinks it would be to New Castle's advantage to pave some of the streets that surround New Castle's Taggart stadium. Out of town people attending games here probably don't get a favorable impression of our streets. Paving would also greatly aid in handling the traffic problem around the stadium.

Numerous minor auto accidents were reported in the district this morning, largely due to the fact that a heavy fog hung over the highways. It was one of the densest fogs of the

* * * Work of amesitting part of Jefferson street between the public square and Grant street, is under way. Half of the conscriptees in their division of the thoroughfare its entire length and the assigning of numbers well is being done at one time, and traf- in hand, Chairman J. Elder Bryan fic allowed on the other half.

Traffic on East Washington street between North Mill and Mercer streets, was held up for over half completed. an hour Saturday morning when the motor of a large dumping truck as clerk for Draft Board Two and stalled on the east side street car headquarters have been taken up tracks. A coal truck came along in the Relief Office on South Mill ending the night-time alarm soundand kindly offered to tow the stall- street, although official approval of ed shortly after 7 a. m. This was ed truck with a heavy chain, re- the opening of the office there has followed a little later by the first turning normalcy to traffic. Long not yet been received from the state brief daylight alarm, during which lines of cars were stopped on both relief office, Attorney Bryan stated the city remained quiet. sides of the street, as well as two street cars and a large crowd of this will be given. pedestrians.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 5 stead street. p. m. Friday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 68 Minimum temperature, 43. No precipitation. River stage, 4:5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year

Maximum temperature, 61. Minimum temperature, 44. Precipitation, .19 inches.

Business As Usual In London King George VI



The staff of a London shop are hard at work salvaging the store's Great Britain and joining stock in trade from the sidewalk, where it was hurled by exploding bombs the Axis, King George VI toduring a Nazi air raid. As soon as the girls get the merchandise back on day sent a special message against' agreeing to any the shelves, up will go the business as usual sign.

For Armor Plate

sion To Meet Needs Of Nation For Navv

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - The navy today revealed an \$80,000,000 expansion in new armor plate production as shortages of this commodity threatened temporary disruption of the two-ocean navy pro-

A confidential report to secretary output of armor and forgings by Va., ordnance plant.

facilties for armor plate production will be located at the Bethlehem heavy anti-aircraft fire. Steel and the Midvale companies, while \$45,000,000 worth of new equipment will be placed at the Charleston plant. Expansion of the armor plate operations at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company also is being undertaken. These are the only sources of armor plate available to

City Draft Board **Two Will Complete** Its Work By Monday

Work Of Sorting Cards And Assigning Numbers Will Be Completed Over Sunday

Although delayed in their work by the failure of the necessary forms to arrive, City Draft Board No. Two has its task of sorting out the cards stated today, and it is hoped to have the task fnished today. If unable to finish today, the work will first crippled by British fighting be continued tomorrow until it is planes and then caught by anti-

Margaret Hogan has been named

Draft Board Two has 2,700 names on their roster, and 1,000 of these cards have been worked out this morning, Mr. Bryan stated.

CAR STOLEN

William Avery, 230 North Apple Way, reported to police his Oldsmobile. Pennsylvania license 9MB89 was stolen last night from Home-

HAS NEW AUTO Glenn R. Throop, city engineer, is cil for him recently.

REPORTED MISSING Dolly Tomski, 1327 Moravia street, stated today. is missing, according to a report The report said the wrecked first magnitude." He opposed Mr. made to city police.

Reveal \$80,000,000 Expan- Daylight Raids On Britain Follow Night Of Intense Activity.

> NO ITALIAN PLANES AMONG THOSE DOWNED

> > By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 26.-Four new ai raid alarms screeched in London today as Nazi raiders renewed their of the navy Knox disclosed that assaults but for the most part failed naval officials will seek to triple the to penetrate the capital's defenses. The first two alarms were brief three private steel companies and and produced no incidents in the at the government's Charleston, W. London area. The third sounded shortly after noon as a lone raider, Approximately \$34,000,000 in new in a gliding attack, dropped a single bomb and then fled, pursued by

The bomb fell among crowds in a shopping center and demolished two stores. There were no further incistores. There were no further incidents, however, and the all-clear soon sounded, followed almost immediately by the fourth alarm, London's 263rd since the war began.

Intense Activity The new attacks followed a night of intense activity during which Nazi airmen ranged from London and the midlands to the east coast

of Scotland, but suffered heavy An authoritative check-up revealed, however, that no Italian planes or personnel were shot down during

Latest reports in London said that at least eight German raiders were destroyed during the night, seven crashing in southeastern England he would remain aloof from the and another falling into a town near the Bristol Channel.

Some of the German planes were blown to pieces to direct anti-aircraft hits, it was stated. Loss of so many planes marked the

most severe reverse that the Nazi night attackers have suffered. German bombers fell near Lydd, Maidstone, Marden, Yalding and Sevencaks, all in Kent county, and near Brighton and Hastings. Some of the Nazi victims were

aircraft guns as they staggered to-

ward their bases at low altitudes.

Daylight Alarm In London the all-clear signal Later came the second alarm, Lon-

don's 261st, which was in progress at 10:35 a. m. (4:35 a. m. EST). The night attacks were the long-(Continued On Page Two)

Bridges On Burma

(International News Service) TOKYO, Oct. 26.—Japanese naval vote for the G.O.P. nominee and and warplanes bombed suspension then promised to resign as president and taxes and above all, "will not ment. driving a new city car, a Plymouth bridges of the Burma road in South of the C.I.O. should they ignore his use the power and influence of this The navy contracted for an undissedan having been bought by coun- China, scoring direct hits which paralyzed traffic along the important Chinese supply route, a Japanese (Domei) news agency dispatch

I bridges spanned a deep gorge.

Message Is Sent In Effort To Reach French Marshal Before Decision ENCOURAGEMENT IS

Assures Petain

Britain To Win

From King Will Bolster Stand On Hitler's Demands

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 26.—In a ast minute effort to prevent France from turning against to Marshal Henri Petain assuring him that Britain ultimately will win the war and France will share in the benefits of that victory.

King George's extraordinary and Are Renewed dramatic message was intended to reach Petain before the council of ministers met to decide the fateful question of whether France should back the Axis powers as the probable winners of the European conflict, or defy Germany and Italy in the hope of an ultimate British

In addition to assuring the aged French marshal of an ultimate British victory, King George ex-

pressed encouragement and sympathy for the sufferings of the French The announcement given out in

London concerning the king's sensational move said "It is authoritatively stated that His Majesty the King has sent a message to the chief of staff of France, Marshal Henri Philippe

"The message is understood to have been one of encouragement, coupled with sympathy for the sufferings of the French people. "His Majesty also expressed com-(Continued On Page Two)

Statements Of

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Attacking the statement of C. I. O. Leader John L. Lewis that President Roosevelt is attempting to drag this nation into war, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that the assertion was "100 per cent wrong" adding that the president is only seeking the maintenance of peace.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff

States with dictatorship and war.

Lewis burned all his bridges be-

hind him in a dramatic speech,

advice and Mr. Roosevelt is re-

Says Objective Is War

Lewis declared a Roosevelt victory

would be a "national evil of the

Roosevelt upon the ground that the

boards during the weekend if they are behind in their work. 'VOCATIONAL SERVICE' TOPIC Hull has said several times that New Castle Rotarians will hear presidential campaign except to cor- vocational service committee, disect what he considered Republican cuss "The Second Object of Rotary" mis-statements of facts about the at the Monday noon luncheon of the administration's foreign policy.

John L. Lewis Takes

Stand Against Third

Lewis, president of the C.I.O. and a meddling in other continents while

ranking New Deal supporter for people go hungry at home. He ac-

Wilkie, after condemning the third United States from the "impending

term ambition of President Roose- economic disaster" certain to follow

Calling Wilkie a "gallant American," Lewis said the G.O.P. nomi-

nee would take labor into his cab-

Hail Endorsement

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Lewis, is "imperative."

velt as threatening the United peace in Europe and Asia.

Term For Roosevelt

Willkie Returns To Battle In New York

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN, En Route New York, Oct. 26 .- Stimuof John L. Lewis whose role in the progress of American labor he respects, Wendell Willkie returned to New York today for another crowded few hours in the metropolitan

Willkie did not hear Lewis' broadand founder of the C. I. O. entirely we are elected. divorced himself from support of the Hope Personal Message president, because he was speaking draw all the elements of American time Lewis was on the air.

Hears Re-Broadcast

175 after 6:30 p. m.

Boards To Get

By JACK VINCENT

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

served notice on Wayne county (De-

troit) in Michigan that the serial

numbers of all registrants there

forcing a postponement of the nat-

Michigan officials, it was learned.

ready in time for the draft lottery.

though they have to work through

the night and on Sunday.

burning up the telephone lines, tell- the homeland, similarly to the

ing Michigan officials that there Queen Mary and the Mauretania

would be no postponement of the which have been variously reported

ional draft lottery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-National

However, radio engineers aboard his train recorded the Lewis broadcast and when Willkie returned to his train he heard the speech from

records before making a broadcast International News Service Staft of his own which ended his day's

As soon as he had completed his own broadcast, the Republican preslated by the powerful endorsement idential candidate issued a statement in which he said in part: "I am naturally gratified by the

address of Mr. John L. Lewis. "Mr. Lewis' eloquent and unqualified enlistment in our crusade is a great stride toward bringing the spontaneous unity of action and OFFERED TO FRANCE cast last night, in which the chief purpose that will follow as soon as

"I believe that our election will Wilkes-Barre's armory at the society into a great united movement to make America impregnable in its domestic economy and in its

To Save America "It is in this manner that we shall (Continued On Page Two)

Germany Claims Football Scores

today, please observe the following phone schedule in calling The News: Empress Of Britain Bombed 22 or 4024 from 5 to 6:30 And Sunk By Planes Is

NO CONFIRMATION COMES FROM LONDON BULLETIN (Inernational News Service)

BERLIN. Oct. 26.-The luxury liner Empress of Britain has been bombed and sunk off the northern coast of Ireland, it was announced officially in Berlin today. The announcement said the 42.348

Announcement

ton Canadian Pacific liner went down this morning after being sighted by German bombing planes within the German blockade zone. The bombers scored direct hits on the large liner, which began to died at 12:57 a. m. today in the

draft officials in Washington today sink immediately, according to the German statement. Members of the crew took to the

(Editor's note: If true, the Germust be posted by Tuesday to avoid man announcement represents the greatest aerial-versus marine victory ever achieved by the air power of the nation, And still on the basis admitted that there is a serious lag that the Nazi claim is true, destrucin the work of draft boards in the tion of this floating palace raises Detroit area. Detroit officials, nat- the grave question of whether thouional headquarters were told, have sands of Britain's colonial troops declared that they could not be perished with the giant liner. Presumably the Empress of Britain Immediately, officials at national has been engaged in ferrying Britheadquarters in Washington began ish forces from Empire outposts to

lottery and that Detroit must get its as far from Southampton as Singalist of serial numbers posted even pore and other empire bases.) The Empress of Britain, one of the most famous of the Canadian to the New Castle hospital. Offi-All officials at draft headquarters Pacific liners, was launched in 1931. emphasized that there would be no The 733 foot vessel transported postponement. Instead, official thouse is of American travellers in pressure will be brought on all draft time of peace.

Son Confesses Killing Father

MILTON, Pa., Oct. 26-Ralph Dreisbach, 42 year old laborer, was shot and killed early today by his son Emerson, 21, in a family quar-

State police said young Dreisbach nad confessed to the fatal shooting. The shooting eccurred at 5:30 a. m. police stated. Milton, a community of 8500 pop-

ulation, is situated in Northumberland county, about four miles north of Lewisburg where the federal pen- REPORT MOSCOW tentiary is located. The shooting occurred only about

one mile from the spot where George S Chalfante, a hardware dealer was shot and killed by his son-in-law, president's "motivation and his ob- James Bickford who also wounded WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-John L. unemployment problem and for ing trial in the Sunbury fail.

seven years, today marched under the presidential banner of Wendell incapable of safeguarding the Army And Navy **Award Contracts**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.- The

broadcast to 30,000,000 people. He inet and councils, protect labor's predicted the election of Mr. Willkie, hard won rights, solve the unemappealed to his C.I.O. following to ployment problem, abolish pauperism, reduce the cost of government army and navy today awarded contracts totalling more than \$41,000.-000 for airplanes and aircraft arma-

> mammoth nation to promote or closed number of airplanes from the create war." Willkie's election, said United Aircraft Corporation, Stratford, Conn., at a cost of \$28,679,070. The army awarded a \$12,671,030 Republican leaders hailed the contract to the Bendix Aviation street. Lewis endorsement of Wilkie as en- | Corporation, South Bend, Ind., for aircraft armament.

Feared Slain

Mary Letsak, 20, of Phillipsburg, N. J., is believed to have been slain. who had apparently committed sui-cide. He had been a suitor of the The

Family Quarrel **Ends In Fatality**

Walter Dixon, 27. Dies In French council of ministers, presid-New Castle Hospital of Knife Wound

WIFE BEING HELD

Walter Dixon, aged 27, of 20 East Division street, is dead, having New Castle hospital from knife New Castle hospital from knife wounds reportedly inflicted by his City Draft Board wife, Leila May, 26, in Home street. near the Colored Elks club, at 12:30 a. m. Both are colored. She

According to Mrs. Dixon's stateher near her left eve, following knife she had concealed in her bosom. The knife struck his throat. She claims she threw the knife away. It has not been found. He turned around and went across Home street toward the club. She walked through Home street to Jefferson street, thence to Division street, where she was taken into custody by Policemen Showalter, from other cities in the state and Flinner and Lieutenant Kennedy. Robert Mitchell helped James Hill put the fatally wounded man

in Hill's car and Dixon was rushed cers R. Richards and U. G. Harper notified police headquarters of the crime, and the search for Dixon's assailant got under way, with her subsequent capture. According to reports obtained by

the police. Dixon is a Johnson

Bronze company employe. Mrs. Dixon is the mother of four children. Her oldest child is seven years old. Earlier in the night Mrs. Dixon. accompanied by Louise Burley, had visited a physician, later returning home. She noticed her husband talking to a woman in an auto

Got the Knife Dixon assertedly told his wife, according to her story to police, he did not know the woman. "I got the knife and put it in my bosom.

she allegedly informed police. Louise Burley and Mrs. Dixon (Continued On Page Two)

WARNS NATION TO BE PREPARED (International News Service)

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The London jective—is war." He condemned Mr. his wife and two children, who lat- Moscow raido broadcast warned the Russian people to be ready at any moment to face a winter military campaign. According to the newspaper, the

broadcast urged the Red Army, the Soviet air force and the people to be prepared."

Saturday, October 26, 1940

92, 613 East Main street. Joseph B. Pyle, 422 East Winter

Mrs. Robert G. Bradford, 133 East Walter Dixon, 27, 20 East Division

Washington street.

No Alternative But To Accept, French Assert

Vichy Government Officially Announces Decision On Nazi Demands

FATE OF NATION SEALED FOR YEARS

Last Minute Appeal Of British King Proves Unavailing In Situation

By PAUL THIRIET International News Service Staff

VICHY, Oct. 26 .- France has decided to accept the During the search for her body in principle of collaboration a stone quarry in Rockhill township, with Germany, it was offi-Bucks county, Pa., police came up-on the body of Andrew Koten, 26, cially announced here this The main object of

France's decision to cooperate with Germany is the organization of peace in Europe, an official communi-

A gigantic peace offer is likely to be made to Great Britain in this connection, it was learned. tain government's decision's to

bring France into the Axis orbit followed a fateful meeting of the ed over by Marshal Henri Philippe

Last Minute Appeals

The decision was taken despite a last minute appeal from King George of Great Britain to Marshal Petain imploring him to rely on an BY CITY POLICE ultimate British victory. It also followed receipt by Petain of a special message from President Roosevelt. The attitude of the French gov-

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No. 1 Will Delay **Posting Numbers**

Draft board numbers of men registered with Draft Board No. 1 of New Castle will be posted on November 1 according to A. Lewis Conn, chief clerk of the board today. The list is being prepared and thus More are coming in with each mail

Aviation Service Is Halted Between **Italy And Greece**

(International News Service)

ROME, Oct. 26-Commercial avia-Greece was suspended without explanation today, and at the same time travellers from the south reported sighting numerous planes heading for Bringisi, Italian port facing Greece. Informed quarters in Rome con-

Arthur Mometer

sidered that developments in Greece

are immiment.



He graduated years ago back in

the days of 1902, but football season finds him back to those far days he's never through with college days or college yells when football season rolls around, and every Saturday he's there, right on the fifty line he's found. He sees Mrs. Elizabeth Samschell Martin, through eyes of other days, the lads he played with years ago, today he's just a trifle stout, his hair is sprinkled some with snow, but every run he makes with them, he's mixed up in most every play, he is Miss Mary Whaley, 93, 479 East an annual freshman yet, the weather's fifty-eight today.

R.A.F. Bombers Hit German Areas

Report Massive Air Raids Staged later went to the Colored Elks club in Home street She asserted:

Widely Separated Areas Of went to another table. Germany Are Attacked Is London Report

LONG RANGE GUNS ALSO IN ACTION

By MERRILL MUELLER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 26.-Fanning out over thousands of square miles, royal air force bombers early today attacked widely separated areas of Germany and staged massive raids on German guns and ports along the channel coast.

The bombing attacks against the that rocked both sides of the Eng- police. lish channel

A terse air ministry announce-

"R. A. F. bombers during the from behind the left ear downward, night attacked German naval bases, thence across the throat to the oil targets in central and northern Germany, airdromes in enemy-oc- He was placed in the car of James cupied territory and gun emplace- Hill by Robert Mitchell and Hill, ments on the channel coast."

Ruge fires illuminated the Naziheld French coast for miles as the mittance. British squadrons blasted the shoreline and pushed inland against objectives within the Reich itself. Hurl Shells Across

Before midnight British and German long-range guns hurled shells back and forth across the Straits of Dover, forcing thousands of men women and children to flee from their quaking houses along the Kentish coast. They flocked to beaches and cliffs to watch the spectacle.

The artillery duel began as guns on each side fired on shipping convovs on each side of the straits, but quickly developed into a roaring artillery and aerial battle heavier than anything English coastal observers

between Calais and Boulogne. Exploding bombs sent sheets of flame New Castle. into the sky on the German-occupied side. A few hours later R. A. F. planes carried the attack inland to Dixon's parents in Georgia.

objectives within Germany. British warships escorting merch- WARNING SENT ant vessels in the Dover straits joined in the trans-channel battle, hurled anti-aircraft shells against German dive-bombers attacking British ships and the balloon barrage protecting the port of Dover.

It was claimed that not a single British ship was hit, but belief was expressed that several German vessels were struck by British shells. Berlin claimed a German plane bombed and "severely damaged" a

British destroyer.) Earlier German coastal artillery bombarded the Dover area, rocking houses with several shell salvos.

Marriage License **Applications**

Leonard M. Mariacher, Warren, O. Victoria M. Retort, 1319 Pennsylvania avenue, New Castle.

GIRL SUFFERS INJURY Miss Jane Adams, aged 17, Plaingrove, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital early this afternoon, for a laceration of the lip, suffered when she tripped and fell against the door in her

through the lip.



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FAMILY QUARREL ENDS IN FATALITY

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had a bottle of beer. He then would share.

This was in the downstairs section of the club, she told police. to another woman, she reportedly asked him to join her and Louise

Mrs. Dixon told police she seized fleet over to them. hold of her husband's arm. A wit-

police, Turner told Dixon not to that appeal Churchill implored the hit Mrs. Dixon, explaining that she French people not to do anything was ill and not responsible. French people not to do anything that would "hinder" Britain's des-"We went to the north side of perate fight for victory. Home street," she told police. Dix-

After being cut on the neck, Dixon-turned and started toward the clubhouse. The wound extended larnyx, severing the jugular vein. and rushed to the New Castle hospital, where he died soon after ad-

Mrs. Dixon claimed she dropped the pen-knife at the scene of the crime. She later was arrested in Division street between Jefferson and Moravia street.

Chief of Detectives Ralph A Criswell and other detectives today sought the knife. However, it had not been found at noon.

Chief of Police Willis G. McMullen stated Mrs. Dixon would be charged with murder before Alderman B. J. Biondi some time to-

Walter Dixon was born on May 22, 1913, in Woodbury, Ga., son of Bennie and Pearl Dixon.

He is survived by his wife. Leila: his parents in Woodbury; four children, Walter, Jr., aged seven, As darkness fell swarms of Brit- Robert Lee, aged five, James, aged ish bombers sped over the channel three, and John, aged 11/2 years; BATTLE IN NEW YORK to blast the Big Berthas mounted one sister, Nettie Pearl Dixon, and

Funeral arrangements were incomplete, pending word from Mr.

TO FRANCE FROM

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cal changes in Europe. There had been, even before the I have their confidence." president's note, Hull said, an exchange of views with Vichy on the subjects of its possessions in the

Several days ago, about the time that Petain met Hitler, he added,

the president addressed the note to Vichy restating American policy. Further than this Hull declined to go despite repeated questions as to the details of the president's mes- industry and business.

The secretary said that Washington had taken notice of King George's message to Vichy on the general subject of the European political situation as it affected France and Great Britain.

He made it clear that the president's message had concerned only the interests of the United States and the other Latin American counhome. The laceration extended subject of European politics.

The president's message apparently was prompted by reports that in the campaign. the Franco-German conversations involved the possibility of turning the French navy over to Hitler and also allowing the Reich to use France's naval bases.

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KING GEORGE VI **ASSURES PETAIN** BRITAIN TO WIN

(Continued From Page One) Home street. She asserted: plete confidence in ultimate vic-Walter came to our table and we tory, the benefits of which France

It was hoped that the personal message from the king would bolster After her husband had gone to an- Petain's spirits sufficiently to enother table, where he was talking courage him to refuse to accede to any German demand that France enter the war on the side of the Axis powers, or turn the French

ness told police she slapped Dixon. peal made to the French people by It was then that George Turner, a Prime Minister Winston Churchill club committeeman, put them out the night before Hitler arrived in France for the present negotiations According to a report made to with the Petain government. In

on reportedly warned Mrs. Dixon nouncement of the king's message, not to come near him or he would the London Evening Standard published a story by its diplomatic cor-"He then hit me on the left of respondent stating that Petain may Nazi "Big Berthas" followed a my left eye. I hit at him with announce his resignation today if mighty duel of shells and bombs the knife," she assertedly told the Hitler seeks to impose further hu- Charles Grannis; 19 grandchildren obituary of Samuel White, 920 miliation on France.

> The Standard claimed that Hit-German hands if he did not sub-

Meanwhile, British circles had no confirmation of Swiss reports that Petain already has virtually accepted the German demands.

impression prevails in London that a 'tug-of-war still is in progress between Petain and his vice premier, Pierre Laval, who initiated the talks with Hitler.

and hoped in London that the king's message may have a strong influence in staying the hand of firmities of old age. the Vichy government and pre-venting it from falling into the whatever promises Hitler may have

WILLKIE RETURNS TO

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save the most precious things left Mrs. Robert G. Bradford. in this war torn world, the free way of life in America.

Mr. Lewis—a valiant defender of residence, 133 East Edison avenue, be issued by the German govern- Etna street, have returned home UNITED STATES only at receiving the support of the well liked in New Castle, being a

the secretary said that from the he would have the support of major 105. Order of Eastern Star, and the time of the Havana conference this figures in the labor field and his Wimodausis. She was born in government has had in mind their recent speeches have included a line future as a result of possible politi- to the effect that "I know the lead- of Eyster B. and Amanda Scott ers of labor and they know me and Bittner.

Campaign Stimulated

leader in the labor movement to carry out his theory that he is the

Lewis came through and the re sult was practically dancing in the

aisles of the Willkie train. sessions here and not the broader the Lewis endorsement, phrased as 10:20 o'clock in the Jameson Meit was, delivered as it was, will be morial hospital. Mr. Pyle had been one of the most important factors



Monday, October 28, 1940, The Castleton,

one whereinlies the real genius of Rotary. It is high time we rediscovered that "forgotten field" and in death nine months ago. re-enlisted the efforts of all Rotarunselfish service.

Chairman Lou Round of the vous just what is meant by the second at Winter, where friends may call object of Rotary.

Willkie Rally

As a feature of the Dad's Day home, East Long avenue, with furprogram at Westminster College donna church. this afternoon and evening, a Willkie rally will be held in the gym- of the church celebrated the solemn nasium with students in charge of high requiem mass at the main al-

Widow of a Civil War veteran, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanschell Martin. aged 92, passed away at the home of her son. Albert, 613 East Main street, this morning at 6:50 o'clock. Complications arising from a broken hip suffered three weeks ago caused

preceded her in death 37 years ago. Pittsburgh. She was born in Brad- by Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of First daughter of Joseph and Mary Sam- McCormick, retired minister. schell. Her father worked in the Active pallbearers were T old Croton glass house.

coln, president of the United States, Shifflet and Leonard W. Kisthart. deliver an address in Pittsburgh and Insurance men from the district atshook hands with him. She was tended in a body and agents from noted for her fine character and Sharon and New Castle acted as was a member of the Gospel Taber-nacle, Christian and Missionary Al-Interment was in G

Joseph, John and Albert, at whose Error In Name. home she died; one daughter, Mrs. and 33 great-grandchildren. An-

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Gospel Tabernacle, Christian and Missionary Alliance, with the pastor, Rev. J. Henry Boon, in charge. Interment will be in Grace-

Cunningham funeral home, East Washington at Chestnut street, where the family will receive friends Sunday afternoon and evening from posals for collaboration.

Miss Mary Whaley, aged 93 years, resident of 479 East Washington street, died in her home, at 12:05 o'clock, this afternoon, due to in-

Funeral home, corner Chestnut and arms of the Reich in exchange for East Washington streets, where friends may call, Sunday afternoon from two to four o'clock, and in the evening from seven to nine o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The complete obituary will be published in Monday's issue of "The

Following a long illness, Mrs. Nellie A. Bradford, wife of Robert

He has hinted several times that church, New Castle Chapter, No. Washington county, Pa., daughter

She leaves, in addition to her husband, one son, Clifford H. of New Castle; one daughter, Dorothy M. at home; two grandchildren; one brother, Attorney John H. Bittner of Los Angeles, Calif., and one sister, Dear Brother Lion: is the open support of a powerful Mrs. Bertha Goode of San Bernard-

Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of Highland church, in charge. Interment will be in Castle View Burial Park.

in that capacity for about 20 years. Afterwards, he was a foreman in the local tin mill until it discontinued operations about two years ago.

Survivors are his wife Olive Green Pyle; one daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Pyle Mason, at home; the following brothers and sisters, David S. Peter S., both of New Castle, Lewis 12:15 To 1:30 P. M. H., of Aliquippa, Mrs. Nellie Pyle "The so-called forgotten field of Phillips of New Castle; two nephews Rotary-vocational service-is the Harold S. Pyle of Sharon and Wil-

ians to take back to their professions | the residence, 422 East Winter aveand their businesses, their trades nue, this evening from 7 to 9 o'and their crafts, the Rotary ideal of clock and Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. Late Sunday afternoon, the body will be taken to the cational service committee will tell Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland

Buckwheat Rodeo - Thursday, the mortuary Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Dr. G. S. Bennett pastor of the First Christian church,

Dudek Funeral.

conducted Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the J. R. Noga funeral ther services being held from Ma-

it. James Ludwig of Pittsburgh is the general chairman of the rally and has invited District Attorney John G. Lamoree to speak. Another speaker will be heard also.

Youngstown, Rev. Fr. Herudaj of Campbell, O., and Rev. Fr. L R. Kalachowski of Braddock. The services were largely attended. Pailbearers were Alex Gierlach,

Louis Dec, Stanley Jendrysik, Casimir Kolodziej, Anthony Brys and Rev. Fr. Szelong also conducted the committal service at the grave

Staley Services.

Funeral services for John M. Staley, 208 Park avenue, were conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Mrs. Martin had resided in New Highland at Winter, with Dr. D. L. the age of six in a canal boat from church, in charge. He was assisted dock, Pa., on February 28, 1848, the U. P. church and Rev. J. Harvey

Active pallbearers were Thomas L. Lindsey, Irvine A. Balph, A. M. Mrs. Martin heard Abraham Lin- Flick, Clarence B. Campbell, A. D.

Interment was in Oak Park cem-

Among the survivors listed in the

Maryland avenue, on Friday, the read Mrs. Martha Mills of New

NO ALTERNATIVE BUT TO ACCEPT FRENCH ASSERT

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rnment was that it had no alternathis evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and tive but to accept the German pro-

> Neutral observers believed that the decision has sealed the fate of France for at least a generation. There was no indication as to Ligonier. whether France, under the terms of the new understanding with Germany, would turn over any naval or air bases to the Axis powers for use against Great Britain.

on the statement that the object of is somewhat improved. France's cooperation with Germany was the establishment of peace in street, will spend the week-end

It was pointed out that the Petain government did not say it was co- avenue returned home from a operating with the axis powers for week's visit in Philadelphia. a reorganization of Europe, but an end to the war.

A declaration concerning the Pe-

tain government's decision to coopstreet, who has been ill at her home erate with Germany was drafted at the council meeting. It is under- for several days, is much improved. stood that a similar declaration will

Details of the means of making ington, D. C. this cooperation effective will be worked out later.

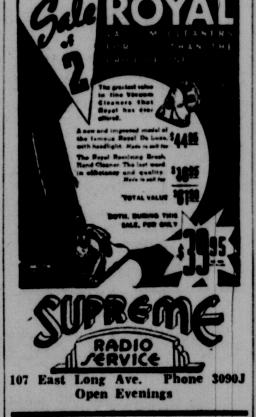


The meeting next Tuesday is for monthly business. Committees will

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There will be several important

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stahlman, Mrs. Ida Jackson, Helen Mumford, of Brookville, and Grant Stahlman, who is home on furlough, spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mayers, of Harbor street.



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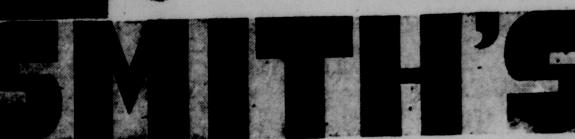


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an automobile this week.

immediately afterwards.

LILA V. HENSHAW

Greenwood avenue, is getting along there.

ter. She is staying with another

New Castle, Pa

PERSONAL

Leroy Pilch, of 722 East Long aveue, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Jennie Stauffer, of 301 Boyles avenue, is seriously ill at her home. Miss Clara Essinger, of 19 North of Englewood avenue. Front street, has moved to Croton

Bert Coates, of the Youngstown as well as can be expected. She road, has returned from a trip to suffered injuries when struck by be J. Clyde Gilfillan, director of

Mrs. L. W. McCleary, of Richlieu avenue, who has been quite ill, is somewhat improved. Mrs. Tom Beebe, of West North sister, Mrs. Charles Bender, of Car- Harper Sibley, former president of

Miss Bertha Taylor, of East North with friends in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Fred Wallace, of Linesville, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dear Quotarians: Conn, of Greenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Latimer, of from a visit to Baltimore and Wash-

Miss Eleanor Sumner, of Lyndal

is a patient in the New Castle hospital, remains the same. Mrs Carl Monico of Blumston avenue, who has been confined to

for several weeks, had been quite ill at his home, is much improved, and has returned to his employment. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olmstead, of Butler, have returned after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, 1102 East Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Campbell of Dewey avenue are spending the week-end with their son. Charles

R. Campbell, Jr., of Richmond, Va. Misses Evelyn Raney, County Line street and Margaret Pearson, New Wilmington, and Willis Raney, of



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PHONE 4950 Darrell Burke

Meermans, Wife At County Line street, will spend the week end at Bedford, where they will visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Pittsburgh Dinner Clark Shumaker. Miss Marilou Haller of Crafton. formerly of this city, is spending the week-end as the house guest of

Miss Beverly Mikels of Sumner ave-General Secretary Robert L. Meermans of the New Castle Y. M. C. A. Cadet John Harlan, who attends with Mrs. Meermans, tonight will Valley Forge Military Academy, is attend the annual convention banspending the week-end with his quet of the National Y. M. C. A. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harlan Council in Hotel William Penn at Pittsburgh. The council tomorrow

the local association and convention Mrs. Laura Flannery, of Pontiac, delegate for the boards of directors Mich., is in New Castle, being called of the Y. M. C. A.'s of central Weston account of the death of her sis- ern Pennsylvania. The banquet toastmaster will be

> U. S. Chamber Commerce. Five distinguished speakers will be heard. NAZI ASSAULTS

Remember the extra meeting But the attacking planes spread out cheduled for Monday evening in over widely scattered areas. The the Y. W. C. A. with dinner being midlands experienced an intensive served promptly at 6 o'clock. An assault and the raids on Scotland interesting program is scheduled, were more widespread than usual.

meet at the Claire Brown shop at Reports indicated that the dam-5:30. Reservations must be in by age in London was not heavy in view The condition of Mrs. Mary Wil- 11:30 Monday to Lila V. Henshaw. of the scale of the raid, which increased in intensity as the night

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ler had greeted Petain with threats that France might be allowed to starve this winter and that 1,500,-000 war prisoners would be left in mit to the Axis demands that France join the "new order" in Eur-

On the contrary, they said, the

For this reason, it was believed

labor he puts his country above all." Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Willkie was openly exultant not dynamic labor leader but at the faithful member of Highland U. P. whole-hearted manner in which it church, the Baird Missionary Soc-

The candidate believes that he already has the support of industry and business. What he has lacked

only candidate who can claim to have the unified support of labor.

Nothing has so stimulated the campaign and the candidate. The Willkie supporters do not attempt to predict how many followers of Lewis in the labor field will follow in the political field. They expect that there will be some dessent from the position of the leader in the C.

CARL PAISLEY, Secretary. November 14th.

speaker will be heard also.

Mrs. Elizabeth Samschell Martin

other daughter, Mrs. Margaret name of a sister was given to The Schook, preceded her in death, also. News incorrectly and should have 30 years ago.

land cemetery.

The body has been removed to the

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. Miss Mary Whaley.

day morning at 10 o'clock when the announcements relative to our ac-Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter

A lifelong resident of New Castle. Joseph B. Pyle, of 422 East Winter O.-Nevertheless they feel that avenue, passed away Friday night at ill for some time with a heart con-

The family will receive friends at

By Collegians Funeral services for Miss Josephine Dudek, 7 Maple street, were conducted Friday morning at 9:30

Officials placed great emphasis street, who has been ill at her home, son street, while here. Mrs. Joseph Doone of East Long

kins of South Walnut street, who

her home for the past week by il ness, is showing improvement. Don Potter, of Harrison street who



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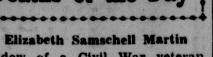
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in Madonna cemetery. Her husband, James J. Martin, Castle for 86 years, coming here at Ferguson, pastor of Highland U. P.

liance, 210 Pearson street. Surviving are four sons, Howard,

The body is at the Cunningham

G. Bradford, passed away at the Mrs. Bradford was well known and iety, the Baldwin Bible class of that

Friends may call at the residence, give full reports of their activities. 133 East Edison avenue, until Monbody will be taken to the Joseph B. tivities next month where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with

Mr. Pyle was born in New Castle, son of Henry and Evaline Pollock Pyle. Years ago, he was a clerk in the New Castle post office and later, became a government railway mail clerk, running between Buffalo and Pittsburgh, and Pittsburgh and Erie. He was employed by the government

He attended the First Christian

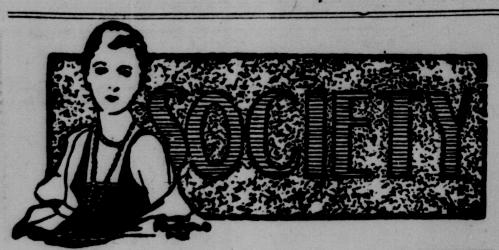
Funeral services will be held from

Rev. Fr. Edward Szelong, pastor

The program will start at 8:30 in the gymnasium with dancing. At nine thirty the speaking program will start and pictures will be shown.

Assisting in the services, also, were the following: Rev: Fr. V. V. Stancelewski of SS. Philip and James church, Rev. Fr. Leo Rygwalski of Marion. O. Pour Fr. Leo Rygwalski of Marion. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 of Marion, O., Rev. Fr. Joseph Matune of Marion, O., Rev. Fr. Hamrack of

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KUS-KUS KA CHAPTER

MEETS AT CASTLETON

of the American Colonists, met Fri

an interesting session. A report of

recently was given by Mrs. W. A.

December, the date to be decided.

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Refreshments were served and Mrs.

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White mums in tall standards, and the traditional tiered cake, was against a solid green background of prominently placed. leafy ferns, and graceful palms, ar- Later this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. tistically arranged, decorated the al- Reynolds departed on a two weeks tar of the Highland United Presby- trip to New York, Boston, the New terian church, for the pretty wed- England states and other points of ding this morning, of Miss Emma interest. Upon returning, they will Belle Buxton, daughter of the late be "at home" to friends in their Roy Buxton and Mrs. Hermia Bux- newly furnished apartment, at 107 ton of 409 East Sheridan avenue, East Wallace avenue. when she became the bride of Wil- The bride is a graduate of New liam Clark Reynolds, son of Mr. and Castle High School and from Mar-Mrs. Chester M. Reynolds, 128 jorie Webster School in Washington. Northview avenue, the ceremony be- D. C. For the past few years, she ing witnessed by a throng of guests. has been affiliated in the offices of Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pastor, pro-nounced the service at 10:30 o'clock, pany, of this city. The bridegroom, using the impressive single ring also a graduate of New Castle High,

The bride, was attractive in a cos- Inc., with headquarters at Westfield, tume suit of Indian Penny wool, Mass., as branch manager, here. patterned along smart lines, with matching hat. Her under-arm bag evening, with a buffet supper being which also matched, was encrested served afterwards at the Buxton with a corsage of purple orchids, introducing a new note in wedding parties. Her other accompaniments, were carried out in black

Miss Katherine Ganoe as maid of honor and only attendant, was attired in Cunard wool costume suit, also fashioned along similar lines. and her accessories were in sand ditional gifts to add to the collecbrown. She too, wore a corsage on her matching under-arm bag. It was made up of yellow roses.

Chris A. Clark served as best man, and ushering, were Deane E. Smith and Robert C. Howe.

Contributing further to the impressiveness of the event, Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist, played a selected program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony, and, during the exchange of vows, she resounded softly, echoes of numbers which speak day morning at The Castleton for of love, life and happiness. The Lohengrin Wedding March was used the state convention which was held for the processional, and Mendelssorn's was played for the recessional.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Buxton chose an aqua dress, with took place, when the two flags, the Navy accompaniments, and a shoulder corsage, to contrast.

A congratulary period took place in the vestabule of the church, and supplementing the ceremony, a brunch was served at The Castleton. THE COUPLES CLUB Places marked for twenty guests. including immediate relatives and the bridal party. Appointments were in keeping with the nuptial motif, flowers of the season being used,

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MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM

of an historical review of the trans- leaving here the first week of Novformation of the organ from its earliest form, to the organ of the present day. A demonstration of this period of progress, in eight organ compositions, will be a high-

"Prelude"Conrad Pauman "Conzona" Andrea Gabrieli "Chorale" Samuel Scheidt
"Capriccio Pastorale" ..Frescobaldi
"Toccata and Fugue" ...J. S. Bach
"Sonata No. 2" ..Felix Mendelssohn (1) "Grave"

(2) "Adagio" (3) "Allegro Maestosoe Vivace"Garth Edmundson 'Concert Variations" Joseph Bonnet This is an opening meeting.

G. G's CLUB MEMBERS **ENJOY AUTUMN PARTY**

Beautifully appointed in every defor the G. G's club members Friday evening, in the home of Miss Eleanor Burnside, 234 Highland avenue, George Knipple of Youngstown, O., hostess, when she entertained in the Mrs. Lloyd McCorick of Butler, Pa., form of a hallowe'en celebration.

Bridge filled in the early period, and Mrs. Ruth McCoy of Indiana. residence.

Many lovely wedding gifts have been received by the couple, further testifying to Mrs. Ray Cuntestifying to the high esteem in ningham. Special guest gifts, were which they are held. The bride, a presented to Mrs. William Stump and Mrs. Dallas Smith, who shared popular member of the younger set. in the festivities.

has been feted at a series of lovely In conclusion, the group was inshowers and parties, receiving adlighted table, centered with a laugh-Out of town guests were present from Brookville, Mo., Detroit, Mich., Greenville, Sharon, Zelienople and the hostess was aided in serving a spinster party, for a group of close tempting repast by her mother, Mrs. friends of the bride. J. C. Burnside and sister, Mrs.

Kus Kus Ka Chapter. Daughters BIRTHDAY HONORED AT SURPRISE PARTY

Taken -totally by surprise, Mrs Claire Stitt, who was leisurely packing household articles in prepara-She related the ceremony which tion to moving to another house dubbonet accessories, and shoulder American and Colonial, purchased within a few days, a group of guests Chris A. Clark, who served as best bouquet to harmonize. Mrs. Rey- by the different chapters in Penn- surrounded her Friday evening at man, Robert Howe and Deane highlights of the session were also for the purpose of celebrating her ed as hosts. ylvania, were presented. Other birthday anniversary.

> The next meeting will be held in ed, the hours were spent enjoyably with various avenues of diversion. serving the tasty menu were Mrs. prize was Gerald Morris.
>
> Martha Geise, Mrs. Francis De-**FETES NEWLYWEDS** Caprio and Mrs. Sara Jacobs. The C. D. OF. A. AUTUMN birthday motif was used in the appointments, and bouquets of pink ored Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moss. a and yellow flowers completed the recent bride and groom, with a sursetting. A large birthday cake was prise "kitchen" shower at their club prominently placed. meeting Friday evening held in the

At the close of the entertainment the honoree was presented with an array of lovely gifts in remembrance unin jamboree, in the K. of C. home, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cards and contests were enjoyed and winners were Albert Moss, Frank Lang and Mrs. Mildred Hahn. of the happy occasion.

L. O. L. No. 129

Friday evening members of the L. and Labor Assembly hall.

garet Brundert. Contest prizes were members of the C. D. of A. Study won by Mrs. A. White and Mrs. Ida club.

by the committee. On November 8, by officers of the court. installation of officers will be held. (Additional Society On Page Six)

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> Close friends of the honoree shares and the event was in the nature of a shower and card party. Those winning prizes for honor scores in bridge, were Mrs. Audrey Tieche and Mrs. Lloyd McCormick, while in 500, Mrs. Morris Houk and

Mrs. Ruth McCoy, carried off the top awards. A delicious lunch was served afterwards by the hostesses, with Mrs. Fehl's daughters, Charlotte and Dorothy, aiding.

Climaxing the program, the guest of honor was presented with a traveling bag, filled with a collection of prettily wrapped packages. When opened, she found many beautiful personal gifts, for her use on the

Mrs. Tieche with her children, Janet, Jack and Barbara, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brenner and the honoree, will make the journey by motor. They plan on tail, was the autumnal party given taking up residence in Los Angeles. Out of town guests who participated last evening were, Mrs. Mrs. Jay Coulter of Cleveland, O.,

PARTY FOR COUPLE

Honoring Mrs. William C. Reynolds, nee Emma Belle Buxton. vited to find places around a candle whose marriage took place this morning, Mrs. Chris A. Clark ening pumpkin face. Unique hallo- tertained in her home at 122 Northwe'en favors marked each place, and view avenue, Thursday evening at a

Games were featured, and a collection of appropriate gifts were The next meeting, will be held on Friday, November 8, with Miss Eva King, North Mill street, hostess. A special hostess gift was presented to the honoree.

In conclusion, lunch was served at prettily arranged tables, yellow and white appointments being used in the bridal motif throughout.

On the same evening, the bridegroom, Mr. Reynolds was a guest of honor at his bachelor party, when n avenue. Smiths, ushers at the wedding, shar-

The event took place at the Howe When the excitement had subsid- cottage, near McConnell's Mills. A smoker and informal entertainment featured, with lunch be-Lunch was a later pleasure, and ing served. Winners of the main

JAMBOREE MONDAY

Monday evening, members of the Catholic Daughters of America, No. North Jefferson street.

At 9 o'clock a "mummers" parade will be held, under the leadership of Mrs. Hazel Sewald. Mrs. Mary O. L. No. 129 gathered in the Trades Elizabeth Dolan will have charge of the card games for those who do not want to masquerade. Prizes for Cards were enjoyed, with prizes not want to masquerade. Prizes for going to Lily McElwain and Mar- this event will be furnished by the

Miss Clare Duff is chairman for A delicions lunch was served later the evening, and will be assisted

MINISTERS' WIVES WILL MEET MONDAY

Mrs. Carl Andreasen will open her home on North Jefferson street to members of the Ministers Wives club for their regular meeting on Monday evening, October 28. Cohostess will be Mrs. Abe Shaffer. An informal program has been arranged for the group, with em-broidery work to be featured.

G. S. G. Class Meets

Miss Corrine Ruby, of Almira avenue, with Miss Dorothy Craig, as co-hostess, entertained the G. S. G. class, of the Third U. P. church, on Thursday evening.

ion of the evening. A splendid lunch was served by the co-hostesses.

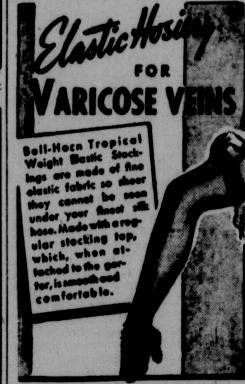
Hallowe'en games were the diver-

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Winifred Hunter, December 26, with Miss Virginia Lee, as co-hostess.

Swing and Sway Club Miss Angeline Cumo entertained

members of the Swing and Sway club. Thursday evening in her home 712 Neal street. After the business meeting, dancing was enjoyed.

A delicious spaghetti dinner was served in the dining room. On November 7, Mary Hayes, of Pearson street, will entertain.



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Mrs. F. F. Urey, the president, pre- we'en party.

meeting to take place on November Dandy receiving novel prizes. Eastern Star, and will exemplify the enjoyed. Rainbow work for Rainbow, Eastern Star and Masonic members.

Mrs. John H. Templeton, chair- their escorts in her Moody avenue man of the dance committee from home. the Advisory board, reported that plans have been completed for the Christmas dance, which will take date, and indications point to this special guest. being the outstanding social event of the Christmas holiday season.

the Assembly will take place on were served. December 18, it was also announced. succeed Mrs. William C. Whieldon, who has served the Assembly in this with Mrs. Paul Rishel, Atkinson in the hall and members' friends will club. Sunday evening at the home capacity for the past two years. Lunch was served at the close of he evening by the hostess, assisted

Mrs. Frank Goodwin, and Russell The next meeting of the Advisory Board will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Templeton in Decem-

by Miss Bessie Durant, Mr. and

Monday The Reading Circle, Mrs. Louis

Haught, Lincoln avenue. Harbor Garden, Mrs. Howard Cox, Jameson - Shenango Alumnae. Nurse's home. Y catan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Rappold, Hazelcroft avenue. Current Events Class, Alice Richardson, Highland avenue. Ministers' Wives, Mrs. Carl Andreasen. North Jefferson street. Current Events '06, Y. W. C. A.,

Jolly Jumpers, Antoinette Dinifore. Duquesne street. Monday Evening Bridge, Mrs. Clinton Glenn, New Wilmington T. O. T., Rose Santer, Hazel street.

Hallowe'en Party

The Truth Seekers class of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle held a hallowe'en party in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Harry Brunton, on Thursday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed

with prizes going to Shirley Watt, Shirley Trimble, Loretta Garver, and Pauline Frederick. The next meeting will be held at the Frederick home with the time to be announced.

EDITH CLEAVELAND HAS L. T. A. CLASS

FIRST

Plans were completed for the with Virginia Callahan and Miss most informative.

On November 29 Mrs. S. J. Cal- Mrs. Jessie Edgar, was a special Y. TIGERS AUXILIARY

Friendly Friends Club

Friendly Friends club members place in the Cathedral ball room on met Friday evening in the home of December 26. A nationally known Mrs. Frank Dute, Sr., Neshannock name band has been secured for this avenue. Mrs. Frank Dute, Jr., was a

awards were Mrs. Harry Cook and itorium The annual Christmas party for Mrs. Guy Cooper. Refreshments

Mrs. Charles E. Allen was elected into the club are Mrs. Craig Ken- Refreshments were served and Mrs. Mother Advisor for 1941. She will nedy and Mrs. Glenn Montgomery. November 8, members will meet

SOROSIS CLUB HEARS SPEAKER AT MEETING

Members of the Advisory Board | Associates of the L. T. A. class of "Porests" was the intriguing sub-Order of the Rainbow for Girls, met clously received in the home of Eckenroad on Friday, when she Jamison, who entertained inform- sharing as special guests. Sarah Dandy conducted a short ally at her home on Sheridan ava number of important matters were business meeting after which clever enue. Mrs. Eckenroads' subject was cards with prizes going to Mrs. games and contests were in play, exceptionally well given and proved Frank Hill, Mrs. William Bowen,

The parlimentary drill was con- sey. 18, when members of the Order of Late in the evening a tasty lunch ducted by Mrs. R. N. McBurney, and Mrs. Bowen will entertain the the Rainbow will be guests of Shen- served at an artistically arranged she spoke on "How to study Parli- group in her home on Fairmont avango Chapter No. 333, Order of the table in the hallowe'en colors was mentary law to get the most out of enue, Tuesday, October 29.

> lahan will entertain the group and guest of the occasion. After a short social period, the group adjourned, and on Friday, November 8, they will meet with Mrs. George C. White of 1605 Del-

Little Flower Club Mrs. John Carrigan entertained Friday evening for members of the

Cards were enjoyed and receiving Little Flower club in St. Mary's aud-Card winners were Mrs. Mary Barrie, Mrs. Louis Wadlinger, Mrs. Two new members were admitted Eva Sherry and Mrs. Edward Doran.

> Paul Carrigan aided. November 8, members will meet be special guests.

PLAYFAIR CLUB MEETS WITH LILLIAN DORSEY

of New Castle Assembly No. 1, the First Baptist church were gra- ject of the talk given by Mrs. W. C. een style was enjoyed Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Orville Potter, Edith Cleaveland on Highland av- addressed members of the Sorosis Black and Mrs. Harry Haymond of of Hillcrest avenue, Friday evening, enue Friday evening for a hallo- club, in the home of Mrs. R. M. Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Donald Burley

Mrs. Amanda Weaver and Miss Dor-

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Associates of the Young Tigers Auxiliary will celebrate the second anniversary of their club. Monday evening. October 28, with a dinnertheatre party, at a local theatre and

On this date, the group will meet at 7 o'clock, at the Savoia hall, South Mill street, and will motor to

Young Basalisca Club

A special meeting has been called for members of the Young Basalisca of Mrs. Anthony Mitolo, Neal street.

DEMOCRATS! REPUBLICANS! Attend the LEGION HALL, MT. JACKSON

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(Second Appearance In County"

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BIG VOTE SURE, 9% UNDECIDED

TWO things are to be marked as bespeaking a healthy state early enough and does not rise too of the American Union at this critical time.

One is the heavy registration of voters throughout the It can be done country.

The other is the high percentage of citizens who, with bad for the child, are especially the election only a few days away, are undecided—according should be summarily forbidden. Also to leading straw polls-how they will vote on President.

The record registrations, especially in the large states, treat him with great patience and signify public realization of the grave bearing on the future of America which the election decision will have. In greater numbers than ever before, people in all walks of American life who are eligible to vote, as citizens of this great Republic should, He should lie down for at least one mean to do their part in manning and setting the course of On the advice of the physician, this their "ship of state." That record total American vote cast in child should stay home from school 1936-45,646,817-is certain to be exceeded this year.

And there is the second fact showing how seriously the is shown. The wise teacher will asdischarge of the duty to vote is taken. Averaging nine per cent periods at school. In keeping with for the nation, it is safe to say that the undecided vote is not uninformed or uninterested. By far its greatest number awaits lie down on the floor or tables for the completion of the arguments, withholding decision until fifteen or twenty minutes a day. sure which choice its conscience and intelligence dictate.

FREEDOM MAY BE THREATENED AT HOME AS WELL with other children than because of work. He was a wagon and cabinet anything. I'm just looking at it.

Both candidates and both party groups in this campaign profess bullies, especially if they lack the to be fighting for freedom and democracy. But whereas Mr. Roose- courage to stand up in self-defense velt and his supporters are emphasizing the danger to democracy from with their fists. Boxing lessons, without and are concentrating on repelling foreign totalitarianism, Mr. Willkie and his advocates are fighting for freedom on the home as well as on the foreign front.

The Republican candidate and those who have enlisted under his banner are as desirous of giving aid to England as are Mr. Roosevelt and his followers. But their concern for the democratic process rels. The better the child in these does not begin at the shores of the Atlantic Ocean. They are con- early years has learned to get along cerned for the integrity of the democratic process against the abuses of political power right here at home.

This concern furnished the keynote of the speech with Lewis therefore, he will be to suffer from And in this great crowded school W. Douglas, former Budget Director in the Roosevelt Administration, nervous strain. delivered at the Lyric on Tuesday night. Mr. Douglas was as emphatic as anyone could be in asserting his desire to give aid to the people of England and in other countries who are offering "gallant, determined and brave resistance to the brutal powers or organized violence." But he warned his audience that "if organized violence presses in on freedom from without," a third-term candidacy, by an unprecedented power over patronage and unprecedented billions in public money, may "press in on freedom from within." As Mr. Douglas declared, it is not necessary that the unprecdented political power of the Presidency "be used to destroy the forms of democracy" for freedom to be undermined. "All that is necessary is that it be used to dissipate the substance of the

This latter point is of the utmost importance. It is clear that the third-term candidacy does not alter the forms of democracy. The electoral process and the constitutional requirements are all strictly observed, as they were when Hitler made his bid for power in Germany. The threat is to the reality, the substance; and we must look below the surface to see it. How does the threat operate? It operates by open- Presidency and as such, has placed better than my father's that I am show, she shows the same indiffering the way for a President to perpetuate himself in office. If a third his record before the voters of these term is permissible in this emergency, why not a fourth term in the United States that they may appresence of the emergencies that may exist in 1944? Why not a fifth prove or reject and it is not "less tion?" term, or even a life term?

And note that when a national executive with the power a Presi- ceived that he as a candidate is dent now enjoys achieves a life tenure in office, or anything resembling above criticism. These friends of the such a tenure, free elections become things of the past. The very bedrock of democracy and freedom, which rests on the right of the elec- President and a candidate for retorate to choose its own officers, crumbles. The forms may remain, as election, and how they did criticise they did for some time in Germany, but the reality disappears.

Washington, Jefferson, Grover Cleveland understood this danger very well. Their opposition to third terms for Presidents was inspired is the freedom with which citizens by a desire to avert it. To concentrate on the danger from abroad, and the press can criticise their real though it is, while ignoring this danger from within, is to forget public officials. Franklin Roosevelt their warnings and open the way for the very development which Americans should be most desirous of avoiding.—Baltimore Sun.

SUSPICIOUS TRADE TACTICS

democratic process.'

The charge by a leading Buenos Aires newspaper that the Argen- a third term, an unusual performtine government is deliberately blocking imports from the United States, ance in the light of the actions of through refusal to issue licenses, should cause some officials in Wash- Washington and Jefferson, should ington to prick up their ears and take notice.

The additional statement that there is an abundance instead of porters contend that they do not a scarcity of dollar exchange with which to buy our goods should be fear the results of the violation of especially interesting to those who are advocating large loans, through the third term tradition for they inthe Export-Import Bank, to Argentina and other South American countries for the purpose of stimulating our foreign trade.

Argentina has been selling nearly three times as much to Great the violation of that tradition, the Britain as to the United States, and recently announced a policy of menace is greatly enhanced through buying as much as possible from the British in return. This is a procedure with which we cannot quarrel. But it is the right of our exporters to try to capture as much Argentine trade as they can through a third term and there is definitely legitimate competition, especially in view of Nazi plans for commercial established the basis for a Totaliconquest in this hemisphere after the war.

A new light, however, is shed on the proposal that our taxpayers If the citizens of the United States subsidize Argentine trade with loans for which no satisfactory security are to give up the tradition of the can be given. Loans for strengthening Latin American military defenses are in a different category. But if the Argentine Government is arbitrarily discriminating against business dealings with the United tent, then is the way paved for the States, the loan proposal should be considered anew.

It is understood that between now and election President Roosevelt will devote his time to inspecting Chairman Flynn's defense plants and to preventing the chairman from holding press conferences.

Nazis may think all virtues inhere in Hitler, but punctuality is not one of them. Hitler was supposed to be in London on August 15 and to be delivering goods in South America by October 15.

Knudsen says the United States is short on machine tools. Maybe

the neighbors borrowed them and failed to return them.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

WHEN SCHOOL STRAINS CHILD'S NERVES

Your child who always seemed healthy, happy and cooperative may, a few weeks after entering school, grow jittery, quarrelsome and stubborn. A cheery, smiling youngster once, he may grow suddenly peevish and ill-natured. He may not go to sleep promptly nor sleep soundly. He may have a strained demeanor and often cry. He may be hard to manage and get along with.

The change in a child may have resulted from the new experiences at school—less opportunity to move about freely, problems of adaptation to so many other children, stimulation from the classroom and playground activities. Then he may feel the need of competing in lessons and play. Or perhaps he may suffer from eyestrain.

Any such irregularity in the schoolchild should suggest the need of a complete check by a physician, probably also by an eve specialist. and more strictness in the child's routine. Be sure he goes to bed early. Let him learn to sleep in the morning till called at a regular time

Curb Exciting Diversions Exciting radio programs, always harmful to the nervous child and he should not go to the movies often. His parents should, however, generous affection.

In extreme cases, this child should be required to lie down half an hour before the evening meal. Dad might quiet him then by reading to him. hour on Saturday and on Sunday. a day or half-day a week, varying the days, until marked improvement the newer trends, she will have all her children in the primary grades

No doubt more children grow cause of problems of getting along received any salary for his church response. "I'm not going to say problems of book learning. Some maker on the side. Good man! children are in constant dread of should help a few of these intimidated children.

Parents of tots should encourage these youngsters to get into the rough and tumble of the neighbornood playground, fighting their own Life is not a long vacation;

battles and settling their own quarwith other children his age the fewer problems he will have after Study-diligence is needed, entering school and the less likely,

The World

Supporters of President Roosevelt are objecting strenuously to the fact that Candidate Willkie is pouring criticism on the President.

supporters is that the office of President should be beyond criticism They overlook the fact that Franklin Roosevelt is also a candidate for the of the imagination can it be con-New Deal did not hesitate to criticise Herbert Hoover when he was

One of the important values of our Republican form of government may reply or he may not reply when he is criticised and even if he chooses not to make a reply directy, he can make it through any of his large group of lieutenants.

Especially during a campaign for criticism be welcome by the supporters of the president. These supsist that the President does not desire to be a Dictator. But if any menace to the Republic exists in the taking of the position that the office of President is beyond criticism. Add immunity to criticism to

loss of all freedom in this Nation.

Bible Thought For Today

If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.-Romans 10:9.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



make a wisecrack about the nose,

Good Taste

"I am now very attentive to a

lovely girl who is perfect in every

respect except that she keeps me

waiting, sometimes a whole hour

me," a young man laments in a let-

ter just received. If we are to meet

ually proves chronic, once it mani-

who while pursuing no careers of

value of time to themselves or oth-

ers. Those whose responsibilities re-

spect the time which a man's sim-

girls are usually on the minute for

fessional. And this is one of he rea-

sons why career girls are becoming

more and more popular than idle

girls as candidates for matrimony

Reader's Questions Answered

to take the arm of a woman with

whom he is walking along the street

his arm and I say he should take

Answer: It is decidedly in bad

taste for a man and woman to link

arms while walking along the street.

If they are walking on dangerous

Question: Is it proper for a man

of this bad habit?"

A preacher at Martinsburg, Pa., glance. nervous after entering school be- has preached for 74 years and never "That's all right, dad," came the

Though they may consider it huon common sense as a last resort. A boy baby born on conscription

day has been named "Draft." His father was conscripted on that day. LIFE'S SCHOOL

Life, instead, is mankind's school, Where the world is educated-Where is learned the Golden Rule

If Ambition's heights are gained;

Discipline must be maintained. One cannot call the president of the United States a liar, but the

president can call anyone a liar.

However, there is no law to keep people from thinking. A local henpecked man whose wife drives the family car was asked if she pays the proper attention to those stop and listen signals at rail-

road crossings. The husband said "She'll look, but to tell the truth there is no power on earth that will make her listen.

"What is your occupation?" asked The contention of these Roosevelt | the attorney for defense. "I am a musician." "Isn't that rather a low calling?"

isked the attorney sarcastically. "Probably so, but it is so much proud of it.' 'What was your father's occupa-

"He was a lawver."

Hallowe'en decorations don't mean much to some people unless they are in the shape of grub on the dinner

thumb method of operation, a humorously, then seriously and, at Franklin Junior High school boy last, angrily. Girls selfish enough to said it is used in begging rides.

So far we have not been able to figure out the kind of punishment their own, have never learned the Hitler should get for his inhuman actions. Hell is even too good for



Note to wives, daughters and sons: Dad is trying, but every performer does better when people cry, "atta-

A friend of ours is now on a vacation trip. The first note we got or should she take his? My ffance from him seemed a wee bit mourn- and I have had an argument about ful. "Wish I could afford this trip, this matter. He says I should take I'm trying to enjoy," he wrote.

istration that lent Europe the billions of dollars it has never paid

It was also a Democratic admin-

testimonial seems to have had its ly lighted thoroughfare, he should the best tomatoes on top. day. There were medicine com- then offer his arm to protect her third term and at the same time panies that actually paid folks to against tripping or falling. But he give up the privilege of criticising give testimonials. We remember should not take her arm. the President to their heart's con- this funny one that was written by a woman:

registration card.

the good old days.

the woman needs assistance at "Your medicine helped me won- street crossings, he should instead derfully. Six months ago I was too of taking her by the elbow, offer his weak to spank my baby; now I can arm that she may slip her hand through it and maintain her balwhip my husband." These days a man has to carry

Question: Should officers of the quite a few cards if he wants to Army and Navy be introduced by get by. The latest one acquired is a their titles, for example: Miss Jones Lieutenant Smith?-Wendy. Answer: With the exception of And yet, no matter what happens,

ensigns and lieutenants, who are those who follow us will call these addressed and introduced as "Mr" officers of both the Army and the large and red nose. Willie was star- titles.

TONGUE EXERCISE

No one can read these perfectly three times in succession. Not trippingly. Try 'em:

Chop shops stock shops. Bob bought a black bath brush. A sniff shop snuff; you sniff shop

Old Oily Ollie oils old oily autos. Frank threw Fred three free

-Tongue Twister.

The son of the fire chief and a We can have a free republic or a Falls has pleaded guilty to nine burthere is nothing to burgle.

> on charges of drunken driving, reck- bulk commodities. less driving, leaving the scene of an But England gets, from our side caught. Some boy!

The first fatal accident caused by

an automobile occurred 33 years ago. A young man in Winchester, Ind., met death when he lost control of the car he was driving at 15 miles an hour. It struck a telephone pole. Now approximately 32,000 people are killed annually by motor cars in the United States .- Careful.

It often costs an employer money won't permit it. to let boys learn trades.

FLOSSIE TELLS ANOTHER The following conversation tOOk place in Our CrOwd a shOrt

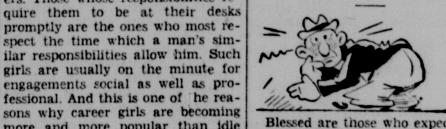
when I call for her to go out with | time ago: "YOu're sO smart yOu should be O. I am twins. MOther has a

down town for lunch, dinner or a ence to time. How can I break her Grandpap says: "Success is a Inasmuch as she is "perfect" in funny thing. The man who tries to every other respect you are evident-

do something and fails is a lot betly willing to waste enough time to ter off than the fellow who tries to try to break her of a habit that usdo nothing and succeeds. By all means show your displeas-

Asked to describe the rule-of ure, at first humorously, then semi- a recent hen party. invariably creatures of idle leisure women.

A castle in England has a ghost that walks every four years. Probably an ancestor of Al Smith.



Blessed are those who expect misfortune. It happens only when you aren't looking for it.

The irrespressible chap at the club meeting was on his feet again. "You can't keep me down," shouted, as the chairman tried to rule him out of order. "Even though I am pressed beneath the waves of ridicule, you'll find I come to the "Yeah," grunted a seafaring man

come to the surface to blow." "I see," said a customer to The old-fashioned patent medicine paving, a slippery surface or a poor- grocer, "that you have placed

who used to hunt whales. "You

"Yes, ma'am," admitted the grocer; "we do that to save you the Oh, little grandson, pig-a-back trouble of hunting through the box I'll ride you up and down If there is any special reason why for them." Willkie is not afraid of any Democratic politicians. In fact he is not

afraid of anything, even to trying

it was and should be yet. Some The Roosevelts are being scared +----into talking. You will hear plenty

of blaa in the rest of the campaign. Science now can tell the exact age of a fish. While we are applauding If a young man wants to have

good this will do to anyone.

What's What At A Glance

Value Of Strong Navy Is Discussed Modern Planes Don't Destroy Worth Surface Strength Bottles Up Axis

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - "We told you so," is the burden of our naval experts' song these days.

What they told us was that, while planes are exceedingly useful in wartime, they by no means have made water-borne fighting vessels obsolete, as many aviation enthusiasts have been asserting that they've done in recent years. The sea's surface scrappers were

rather groggy, for a while after the current world conflict started, in insisting upon the essential character of their own comparatively oldfashioned service to guarantee a nation's rulership of the ocean. Aviation, they had to admit, is spectacular. It's new, too, whereas the battleship and cruiser, swishing around on the brine, just as the Ark did, as far back as the time of Noah, are no novelty. Consequently the flyers, objects of intense, almost unsatisfied curiosity, got all the headlines. Stories of what was going on underneath gen- IT was taking advantage of his erally were relegated to the back

beginning to call attention to the call him a deliberate liar. In this fact that the British fleet has country it is a tradition-and a everything afloat pretty completely

German airmen do a lot of damage, scooting over John Bull's island, but they can't land there except to be captured, and seemingly they can't do it by boat even across as narrow a stretch as the English channel; Mr. Bull's fleet won't let

Italy has a formidable force in North Africa, jabbing at Suez, FOR example, there is the complete through Egypt. But this force has to have supplies to accomplish anything. It can get 'em only across calculatingly connive at his own the Mediterranean and Mr. Bull's nomination; that it was not enginfleet controls the Mediterranean. eered by Kelly, Flynn, Hague and Italy's aviation arm is known to be his own personal subordinates, infirst class. It was expected to put cluding Ickes. Hopkins, Corcoran, the British Mediterranean squad- Cohen and Jackson. Then there ron out of business. It doesn't do it. is the false pretense that since his That, say our army folk, is because nomination he has been too abaviation isn't what it's cracked up sorbed in the grave problems of

Supplies Bottled

nephew of the mayor of Beaver They get some of them overland, headquarters, mapping out not only from the eastward, but not every- his political strategy, but attendmiliating, men frequently fall back land of classes, but we can't have glaries. He is in a place now where thing they require. The British ing to the details. fleet has 'em bottled up from the THERE is also the false pretense Atlantic and Mediterranean direc-A man in Wheeling is being held tions. Planes can't transport big

> accident, automobile theft, posses- of the water, whatever stuff it wants sion of stolen license plates and a and can pay for. Why doesn't Axis suspicious person. He also had a aviation put a stop to it? Because, woman in the car with him when reply our navy critics, it's a task that aviation isn't equal to; that takes surface trength.

Germany is desperately anxious to keep up its trade with South America. German producers of their kind of stuff, that there's a South American demand for, have made oodles of contracts with he meant Mr. Willkie, as the party South American concerns, prom- of appeasement. ising deliveries and undertaking to The reason for the shortage of such deliveries aren't effected. And characterize as "deliberate falsiskilled labor is because boys have they can't deliver. The South fications" statements made by Mr. not been learning trades very much Americans, such as Brazil and Ar- Roosevelt's attorney general. Mr. in the past eight years. There were gentina, are scooping in the penal- Jackson, in which, in contradiction no places for them to learn trades. ties, from German holdings in their of the facts, he asserted that Mr. In the old days boys wanted to various republic. Planes can't make Willkie's nomination had been learn trades and worked for little or deliveries, and they can't be made brought about by powerful and nothing in order to gain their ends. otherwise, because the British fleet sinister financial interests, which

plain the situation. Only An Adjunct

their respective services. They both Mr. Roosevelt launched upon his phOtOgraph Of me when I was concede that either one of them might be fatally handicapped minus capable flyers. They maintain, however, that aviation's an adjunct only-just like guns and ammunition

Indeed, they frequently refer to a bombing plane as a projectile. Of "Do women run their husbands in course planes are invaluable for obdebt?" was the question discussed at servation purposes also, but that's a different consideration.

The plane didn't get much of a enough to admit that men could run try-out during the last war; it thus waste a man's time are almost in debt without any help from their wasn't sufficiently developed then. Military men have their minds very well made up now.

They're fully satisfied that aviation hasn't made the surface fighter a back number. I think they're glad of it. A gen-

like to think that some new in- of saving democracy: vention has made the profession. Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell: tinct as a dodo.

Just Folks

GRANDSIRE'S DECISION We'll ride no more to London town And here's the reason why. Tis there the shells come screaming

And little children die. In London town the people hide-

As death comes roaring by. all Now horror scars the country side And horrors fills the sky.

> To Haverstraw or Haversack. But not to London town.

To London town we will not go Such dreadful sights to see. to make America the great country For I would never have you know How cruel men can be!

Hints On Etiquette

the great achievement we can't help a girl friend visit at his home, he The guest in a home had a very Navy should be addressed by their but wonder just what little bit of should request his mother to ask the right to be listened to atten-

The Great Game Of **Politics**

On "Falsification"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 IT is easy for the President of the United States, as he did on Wednesday night, to call his opponent a deliberate liar. Though he sneeringly omitted to mention his name, that is what Mr. Roosevelt did and that was his advertised intention

position, and it was not a courageous thing to do, because he knows Now though, the navy boys are that in return his opponent cannot sound one-that the President must not be directly accused of lying. Yet it would be easy for Mr. Willkie to make as strong a case of "deliberate falsification" against the third-termers as Mr. Roosevelt made against the Republicans. Perhaps he will already have done so before this is printed, but certainly some of the falsifications are glaringly obvious.

falsification of the "draft", the pretense that Mr. Roosevelt did not the Presidency to think about his own campaign, whereas it is a prov-Neither Germany nor Italy can able fact that he has been using

> that these "inspection tours", paid for out of Government money, are necessary or helpful to the defense program upon which we are engaged, whereas they have in reality been campaign tours, eagerly seized upon by the New Deal politicians to promote his candidacy and theirs. It would be possible also for Mr. Willkie to brand as a deliberate falsification that first speech by Mr. Henry Wallace, approved and applauded by Mr Roosevelt, in which he tried to label the Republicans, by which

penalize themselves financially if AND he might with equal justice had dominated the Republican That's how our navy cirites ex- convention, organized a synthetic storm of telegrams and now conspired to put him in the White They don't undertake, to be sure, House as their agent. Without to dispute the vital importance of the slightest foundation, Mr. Jackaviation. The point that surface son, than whom none is closer to fighters (army as well as navy) Mr. Roosevelt, made these and othmake is that it's merely an arm of er allegations 15 minutes before

> "deliberate falsification" speech. THE truth is that that speech was a cleverly calculated piece of campaigning which the smart boys who assist Mr. Roosevelt in his speeches believed, with the charm of the Roosevelt personality and the mag-

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What Noted People Say

NEW YORK - Leading minds eral or an admiral naturally doesn't turn their thoughts to the means

that he's devoted his life to, as ex- "The world must return to decency in international relations and the burden of armament must be lifted if civilization as we understand it is to survive.

Ambassador William C. Bullitt: The delayed-action threat against the United States, and all other nations that live in liberty, made by Germany, taly and Japan in their agreement of September 27 is a clear warning to us that in the minds of the dictators it is our turn

Chinese Ambassador Dr. Hu Shih The Anglo-Saxon world now fully realizes and understands that China and the British empire are fighting on the same side in one and the same world war which is threatening fundamentally to affect, if not militarily to involve the American . republic.

Alaskan delegate to Congress Anthony J. Dimond: "It is not any exaggeration to say that the control of Alaska means control of the North Pacific and control as well of the route across the North Pacific from the Orient to the United States."

Words Of Wisdom

Economists have not yet earned tively-John Maynard Keynes.

Variety Of Special Themes In Churches On Sunday

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Methodist

FIRST-North and Jefferson streets. Rev. W. V. McLean, minpreludes, 7:15, by Edwin Lewis, or- man, West View, Pa., preaching. ganist and director of music, compositions of Gluck-Brahms, Mendelssohn and Kirnberger.

and Butler avenue. Rev. William Paul L. Gilbert, superintendent: A. Thornton, minister. Church chief service, 11 a.m., celebration of school, 9:45; morning worship, 11, the 45th anniversary of the congre-"Immortal Tidings in Mortal gation, Rev. H. Reed Shepfer, pres-Hands," special feature, "Paul's De-fense Before Agrippa"; Epworth preach, "When God Is Glad"; Lu-Leagues, 6:30; evening service, 7:30, ther League, 6:30 p.m.; evening patriotic in character, "What it service, 7:30, address, "The Art of takes to be a Christian American Living," Rev. J. H. Miller, Ph.D., in an hour like this".

minister. Church school, 9:30, James Stough, pastor of St. John's. Snow, superintendent, William Britton, teacher of Men's Bible class; morning worship, 10:45; Epworth during morning worship.

EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m., Omar Fink, superintendent, rally day program; morning worship, 11:30; Epworth League, 7:30.

Evening service, 7:30.

KING'S CHAPEL-J. G. Cousins, minister. Morning worship, 11:15.

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shafmorning worship and rally day, adult classes.

10:45 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

EDENBURG-Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor. Church school, 9 a.m.; preaching service, 10 a.m.

preaching service, 11:15 a.m.

NEW BEDFORD-Rev. John H.

Gresh, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m. kindergarten and primary grades;

Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. m., holy baptism. All services con-Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church ducted by the rector; 3 p. m., Christ school; 11, morning worship, "Who church, Oil City, Diocesan Laymen's shall be great? Humility is Essen- League. Monday is the Feast of St. tial; Verily I say unto you, Except Simon and St. Jude, Apostles; 9:30 George Frey, Addis street; spiritual ye be converted and become as little a. m., holy communion. children ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Missionary Sunday, program by the Sunday avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, nedy, Rev. John Fulmer; music by school 7 p.m. Epworth League depastor; Thomas J. Evans, choirmast- Eddie Brown; afternoon readings inate? Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years first anniversary corporate commudraw nigh, when thou shall say, I nion at this service; 10 a. m., church have no pleasure in them'.'

Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 p. m., worship service, "Possibilities

BETHEL A.M.E .-- Rev. J. H. Dandridge, minister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Harry Colman, superintendent; song and praise service, 10:45 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., music by Bethel choir.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION-Rev. N. L. Meeks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Blanche Dillard, superintendent; worship and sermon, 11, "A Nail in A Man's Skull"; trustee rally, 3 p.m., program and sermon, Rev. C. L. Alexander.

classes for all; 8 p. m., evangelistic 7:30; sermon at 8 o'clock. service in charge of the Fishermen's club, musical program.

NIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-Sunday school at Bethlehem Baptist at 11; Love Feast at 12; young peochurch, 9 East Reynolds street; 3 ple's service at 6:45; preaching at Frey, planist. p. m., Jay Allsworth, supervisor,

CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvania avenue and Berger street. Rev. tor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preach-Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday ing, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evanschool, 9:45; morning worship, 11; gelistic service, 7:30 p.m. song service, 7:30, Robert Gorst,

L. Duncan, pastor. Sunday school, Bible school at 3. 9:45, W. R. Black, superintendent; morning worship, 11; evening evan-gelistic service, 7:30, Rev. Jack Don-Reynolds street. Services from 9:30 ovan preaching.

GREAT HYMNS

WHAT A FRIEND WE HAVE IN JESUS

Little Stories & Evrything to God in pray il

The author, who consecrated his life and fortune to the service of God, wrote these words as a comfort for his Mother, not as a hymn. But he consented to their being published so that others could gath spiritual help from them also.

CONTRIBUTED TOWARD PRESERVING OUR

RELIGIOUS HERITAGE BY

Castle View Burial Park

-where the Memories of Boautiful Lives are Kapt Beautiful Glosus

CHRIST-Member Missouri Synod. East Washington street at Beck. ister. Church school, 9:45, Vennor ford. Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, Bright, superintendent; Moody Bible pastor. Sunday school session and class. Judge Walter Braham, teach- Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; divine wore morning worship, 11; Epworth ship service, 10:30 a.m., this Sun-League, 6:30 p.m.; evening wor- day will be observed as annual Misship, 7:30; tower chimes and organ sion Sunday with Rev. E. G. Tie-

Lutheran

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL-Epworth—East Washington East North street. Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., first pastor of St. John's, address, "A Glance at the Past and a CROTON-J. A. Cousins, D.D., Thought for the Future," Rev. F. E.

FINNISH-South Ray street. Rev. morning worship, 10:45; Epworth E. W. Lehto, pastor. 9 a.m., Sun-League, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. day school and Bible class, superin-Junior church and nursery meet tendents, William Karki and Samuel Anttila, Rev. Lehto in charge of class; 7:30 p. m., services in Finnish.

BETHANY-East Washington and Lutton streets. Paul J. Tau, minister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Thelma Dengler, superintendent; WESLEY-J. G. Cousins, minister. 10:45 a.m., worship and sermon.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL-14 West Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, A. T. Chamberlain, superin-tendent; 10:40 a. m., English serv- Shannon, pianist. fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 ice; 11:40 a. m., German service; 2 a. m., E. F. Shaffer, superintendent; p. m., catechumens, regular and

Episcopal

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill preaching service, 10 a.m.

And East Falls streets. The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel Treasure of the Living Spirit"; me-diums, Rev. Ware, Fred Shatzer; the 23rd Sunday after Trinity Servential Robert A. Duff, minister of music.

HARBOR — New Castle-Youngs-diums, Rev. Ware, Fred Shatzer; town road Rev. Wilson Reid nervential Robert A. Duff, minister of music. and East Falls streets. The Rev. pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.; the 23rd Sunday after Trinity. Serv-9:30 a. m., church school, Guild Anderson; out of town guest me-Room, fifth and higher grades; 11 diums, divine healers; Mrs. Mae a. m., church school, Guild Room, ITALIAN—Corner South Mill and 11, morning prayer and sermon; 12

votional hour; 7:30, evening wor- er; Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist; 23rd and circle, 2 to 4, worker, Rev. ship, "Where does your road term- Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., choral Thomas; divine healing by Mrs. Lyholy communion. The October 1939 dia Brown. Weekly meeting, Wed-confirmation calls will make their nesday, 8 p. m., 212½ Shadyside. school, Jacob C. Hetrick, superintendent; 3 p. m., laymen's meeting HILLSVILLE ITALIAN-Rev. at Christ church, Oil City; 6 p. m., Young People's Fellowship; 7:30 p. p. m., worship service, "Possibilities of Prayer—The effectual fervent the "pastoral letter" of the House of prayer of a righteous man availeth Bishops put forth by the recent triennial convention will be read at this service which should be heard by every member of the church.

Free Methodist

COALTOWN-Rev. David E. Joseph, pastor. Sunday school at 10 Annie Crocker, Mrs. Lena Stevens, a. m., Ernest Eastman, superintendent: morning service at 11 o'clock: Young people's meeting at 7, Harold Spiker, president; evening service

FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. P. C Millard, pastor. Sunday school Missions | at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J. Baker, supt.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y. P. M. S. service street. Sunday school, 3 p. m., at 6:45; song and praise service at

> Parks, pastor. Sunday school at m.; evening worship, 7:30, special Parks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, Ruth Shaffer, supt., preaching at 11; Love Feast at 12; young peolevis, choir director; Clarence ple's service at 6:45; preaching at Frey, planist.
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> | Parks, pastor. Sunday school at m.; evening worship, 1.30, special program by young people. Dave Endeavor; 6:45, Senior Christian program by young people. Clarence eryone to be Happy". Mrs. Paul Friend, choir director. Hiss Helen

ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pas-

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East a. m. to 12 m.

All our sins and griefs to bear!

What a privilege to carry

Evrything to God in pray'rl

O what peace we often forfeit,

O what needless pain we bear.

All because we do not carry

Roman Catholic

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 chorister.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pas-tor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. MICHAEL'S- Moravia street and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North streets. Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin, pastor; Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, assistant pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and

ST. LUCY'S-Cedar street and

Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30, high mass).

Spiritualist

FIRST-Malta Hall, 3491/2 East Washington street. Services 2:30, 7:45 p. m. Edmund A. Whiteman in charge lecturer Mr. Whiteman: mediums, Mrs. Esther Young, Mr. Whiteman spiritualist healers Mr.

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer streets. Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor. Services, 8 p. m., Rev. Anderson, speaker, "That Within the Earthen Hammond, pianist, in charge of

SECOND CHURCH OF HOLY SPIRIT-Woodman hall, 226 East Washington street, third floor, Servby Rev. Bessie Thomas; mediums. ST. ANDREWS-550 East Long Rev. Thomas, Mrs. Maude Ken-

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF Mason, Egypt. TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor. Evening service, 8, sermon by the pastor, "In Quietness and Confidence Shall be Your Strength", with demonstration of spirit return; singing by the choir, leader, Raymond Stern; divine healing by Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Benjamin List, Raymond George, Victor Cartwright, D. C.; planist, Mrs. Anna Bell Stevens; soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stern; guest pianist, Clarence Hammond of Homestead; messages by Rev. Guthrie, Mrs. Mrs. Celeste Atkinson.

Christian

CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Thomas B. Shearer, pastor, Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Clifford Parks, superintendent; Junior Christian Endeavor, 10:45 a. m., Ruth Garrity, superintendent; com-munion and sermon, 10:45 a. m., :30; sermon at 8 o'clock.

"Using What We Have"; Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.;
Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.

> EDENBURG-W. R. Vaughn. minister. Bible school, 10, I. M. Hofmeister, superintendent; church service and communion, 11; Idda Jones, organist.

song service, 7:30, Robert Gorst, song leader; Mary Crothers, pianist; evangelistic sermon, 8:15; back home hour, 10 p. m.

GETHSEMANE TABERNACLE—

210 South Croton avenue. Clifford 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.

Rible school at 3

ENON VALLEY—Rev. Robert Dyke, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school C. W. Stewart, superintendent; 11, The First Passover, 7:30, opening service of the preaching mission. Mrs. Fred Pack, Mrs. School, C. W. Stewart, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship, "The Lord's Side"; 8 p. m., worship, "The Beginning of Knowledge"; special music at both services.

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Baptist

FIRST—East and North streets. Dr. Frank Hollinshead, interim minister. Paul D. Weller, Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. W. H Luikart, organist. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11, "What Job Saw"; B.Y.P.U. 6:15; evening worship, 7:30, "The Reason Jesus Came into the World".

enue, near Long. Paul Tarcy, pas- Rev. E. C. Anderson a former pastor Mary Caravaggio. tor; Michael Kovacs, Sunday school now district superintendent 6:30 Recitation: superintendent; Louis Gentsy, chor-ister. 9:30 a. m., Prayer Fellowship: Warner president: 7:30 presching

BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds will speak. street. L. E. Bogle, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Peter Hermann, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45, Mrs. Comstock speaking; evening service with orchestra, 7:30.

SECOND-111 West North street. 7:30. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Sally Watkins, superintendent; morning he can get approximately the same worship, 11, "Sin, the Leprosy of the Soul"; junior church night, 7:30, to feel wronged.

"This Thing is News to Me", music by junior choir, Mrs. Katherine Engs, chorister, music by B.Y.P.U.

UNION - Grant street. J. G. Strothers, pastor. Sunday school, ST. VITUS—South Jefferson and Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Joseph L. Abbate, assistant pastor. Masses at Choir singing, Mrs. Ethel Jackson,

MADONNA—Oakland. Rev. Fr. E.
R. Szelong, pastor. Masses at 8 and ing worship, Rev. Thomas of Pittsburgh, speaker; 3 p. m., special rally day services, program by Sunday school; 7, evening worship, Rev. Thomas in charge, music by senior

United Presbyterian

organist. 9.45, Bible school, James of the Cross" E. Chambers, superintendent; 11, "The American Sabbath"; 6:30, Y. P. C. U.; 7:30, "Incomplete Knowledge."

SECOND — County Line and Milton. J. Calvin Rose, minister. 9:45, Sabbath school, C. M. Mc-Cormick, superintendent, Wylie Mc-Caslin, teacher of Men's Bible class; Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Peter M. 11, morning worship, "The Crusade Schirra, in charge; Rev. Fr. William for Better Morals"; 6:45, Y. P. C. J. Erkens, assisting. Masses at 6, 8, U.; 7:30, chime music; 7:45, eve-10 and 11:15 o'clock. uning worship, third sermon of sening worship, third sermon of series, "Taking Leave of Relatives".

> THIRD - East Washington and Adams street. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, J. W. Rupert, superintendent; 11, morning worship, "The Light on the Damascus Road"; 2:30, Junior Missionary; 6:30, Y.
> P. C. U.; 7:30, evening worship, "The
> Majestic Promise to the Human Race". Rev. J. Harvey McCormick, guest preacher; Miss Kay Newberry, organist-director.

HIGHLAND — Highland at Park avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 a. m., Bible school, F. L. Burton. superintendent; 11, morning worship, "Use the Whip"; 11 a. m., 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., congrejunior church, Mrs. T. J. McFate gational singing; no evening service. in charge; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. U. Rev. Anna E. Ware, assistant pastor. Services, 8 p. m., Rev. Anderson, speaker, "That Within the Earthen ice". Mrs. J. L. Reed, organist;

trance mediums, Mrs. Margaret town road. Rev. Wilson Reid, pasices: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; Shatzer, Mrs. Carrie Pattison, Rev. tor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Reed worship, 11; Y. P. C. U., 7:30 p. m. zum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30,

EAST BROOK-State road, Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday day Movies?"; morning service, 11, school, 10, Neal Edie, superintend- "The Church of Christ", special ent; Morning worship, 11, "To singing, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Wilsires every member to hear. ThereMirror Godliness"; Young People's, son; evangelistic service, 7:30, "Paul fore it has been requested that at crease in attendance are characterices, 8 p. m., in charge of Mrs. 7:30, fellowship and pioneer; eve- and Felix", special singing. ning worship, 8, union service at

> NESHANNOCK - County Line at Fair Grounds. Robert E. Douglass, pastor, Morning worship, 9:45; Sunday school, 11, Mrs. Stewart, superintendent, Harvest Home contest; Young People's, 7, study on liquor problem; evening worship, 8, pictures and lecture by Miss Dora

> SHENANGO - New Wilmington road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath erintendent.

Presbyterian

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls during worship hour. Kindergarten speaker, "An Example. and junior church during sermon period; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

CENTRAL - On the Diamond. Rev. R. M. Patterson, D.D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30, George McClel-Brewster, orchestra director; Men's
Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher,
teacher; 11 a.m., "Sunday Movies
Not A Moral Issue?"; 5, junior choir
practice; 6:45, Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:45, high school Christian Ewing, organist.

CALVARY-W. J. Holmes, minister. 9:45, Sunday school, George Lawrence and Isaac Lytle, superintendents; 11, "The First Passover";

ENON VALLEY-W. J. Engle, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., E. P. Rader, superintendent: morning worship 11, "Jesus and the Woman of Samaria" Christian Endeavor 8 p. m., pictures of "The Childhood of

Missionary Alliance

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Christian and Missionary Alliance. J. H. Boon pastor, 210 Pearson street. 9:30 HUNGARIAN—Cunningham av- Bible school Joe Masters superinten- araro.

dent: preaching 10:45, guest speaker Rec guest speaker Mrs. E. C. Anderson. Sheaves," Christine Caravaggio.

10, Sunday school; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., B.Y.P.U., topic: "The Bible Through the Ages," leader; Aurora Ambrus; 8, gospel singing and preaching.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-Phyllis Altobelli.

Exercise: "Rally Day Acrostic". Rusbsell Schillinger pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school, Ronald Anderson m. Bible school, Ronald Anderson Giancola.

Typics: "Rally Day Helpers". Beginning on Novemment of the school WEST PITTSBURG MISSION—
Sunday school, 3 p. m., Thomas Arship, 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S., Anna Ruth
threll, superintendent; Mrs. William
Bowman, planist.

M. Bible school, Robinit Anderson

Superintendent 10:45 morning worship, 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S., Anna Ruth
Snyder leader: 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. C.
Anderson district superintendent

Solo: "Building for Jesus", Jennie is a great Bible teacher and author.

> WASHINGTON UNION MISSION -Henry Sumner, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, Mrs. A. Errico superin-tendent: Y.. P. S. 6:30 Mrs. W. "The Clark, president evangelistic service members of the primary department

> > Duet: "Then Jesus Came." Closing recitation, Danny De Visiting ministers will preach each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Other Denominations

UNITED BRETHREN - North Crawford avenue. Homer Price, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Edward Searfoss, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30, Rev. B. G. Fraker, district superintendent, speaker. holy communion; Christian Endeavor, 6:30, Robert Lockhart, president: avening evengelistic service. ident; evening, evangelistic service, 7:30, Rev. Fraker, speaker.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-E Reynolds street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., David Price, superintendent; English preaching service, 11 a. m.; Senior Christain Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; English preaching serv-ice, 7:30. Liewellyn Lewis, guest

CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue. Walter F. Ratzlaff, pastor. FIRST — Clenmore at Albert.

S. E. Irvine, pastor. Alan B. Davis, minister of music. F. D. Taylor, preacher, 7:30, subject "The Agonies"

> MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M.-South Mill and Maitland streets. J. Albert Tinker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, George L. Ashton, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching service, "Temperance Message"; 7:30 p. m., service, "Old Time Re-

> SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:55 a. m. Subject, "Probation After Death". Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 Greer building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Corner of Oak and Pine streets.

Norman F. Spear, minister . Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; worship. 11, annual thank-offering service. Dr. J.

Boyd Tweed of Geneva college, speaker; young people, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45.

SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST-111 Patterson street (temporary location). Bible study,

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL TABERNACLE-E. F. Zook. pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Clarence Reiber, superintendent; morning worship, 11:15; Y. P. M., 7:30 p. m.; gospel message, 8:15.

Lester Furey, superintendent, address. "Does New Castle Need Sun-FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson

and Epworth streets. Rev. A. New-ton Chase, pastor. Sunday school. 9:15 a. m., William Bender, superintendent: worship, 10:45 a. m.: evangelistic, 7:30 p. m., Rev. David Mc-Dowell speaking at both services. EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Cor.

Jefferson and South streets. C. W. Dietrich. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Russell Thompson, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45, who want to go.
"On the Jericho Road"; E. L. C. E., Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath 6:30; evening service, 7:30, "Praying Regional Meeting school, 10:45 a. m., F. G. Seley, sup- for Bread". Margaret Wedley, organist; George Strehler, choir leader.

THE SALVATION ARMY-120 North Jefferson street. Captain and Mrs. Carl Andreasen, officers in charge. 10 a. m., Sunday school, street. John Jamison McIlvaine, Miss Helen Wansitler, superir and-D.D., minister. Organist and direction of music, Mabel Zehner. Bible Wansitler, special speaker; 6:30 p. of day schools as well as Sunday tien American in an hour like this. school, 9:45 a.m., Paul L. Varnum, m., Young People's Legion, leader, superintendent; morning worship Jack Chadbolt; 8 p. m., grand saland sermon, 11; nursery conducted vation meeting, Captain Andreasen, for our boys and girls, to the Re-

> and Francis Weir, planists; Mrs. at 7:30 p. m. Helen Anderson, orchestra leader. Bible school, 9:45; morning wor-Makes Himself Known to Men", another in Exodus series; Young People's Fellowship, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30, pastor will exchange with Rev. Leonard Mat-

Rally Day Program At Italian Church and Thou

Following, is the rally day and missionary Sunday program to be presented at the Italian Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti is pastor of this church. Call to worship by the pastor. Congregational hymn. Duet: "No one ever cared for me

ike Jesus", Jennie and Mary Coco. New Testament Lesson, Sylvia Reading: "O giver of the gifts" Charlotte Caravaggio

Missionary message, Mary Metta. "This Missionary Call". Lena Metta. Accordion selections, Nick Cald-

Recitation: "Rally Day Welcome"

Exercise: "The Church of Chris and the ltitle children", Mary Coco.

Ethna Joyce Sulmonetti and Jimmy

Humility, Self-sacrifice and the ning at 7:30 o'clock. Services will No man can start a volcano, but Church of Christ. ing on Friday evening, November 1.

Revival To Start **Monday Evening At** Church Of Nazarene



R. J. SMELTZER

Evangelist R. J. Smeltzer of Akron. O., will begin a series of revival meetings at the Church of the continue each evening through No-

Mr. Smeltzer, an effective preacher will deliver a sermon each night all services beginning at 7:30 o'-

Rev. Philip C. Pearson To Read Pastoral Letter At Trinity Church Service

The Rev. Philip C. Pearson has returned from the General Convention of the Episcopal church held in the message. Kansas City, Missouri, and will con-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—
duct the services in Trinity church tomorrow. At 11:00 a. m., in accordtomorrow. At 11:00 a. m., in accordRev. Walter R. Somme ance with the requirements of the Canon Law, he will read the Pastoral Letter of the House of Bishops, which is a most important stateleast one representative of every ter faces world and church problems courageously and constructively.

from the parish are leaving es unusually attractive and effecfor Oil City, to be present at the tive. Diocesan Laymen's League meeting in Christ church at 3 p. m. Cars are last Sunday's service was a sym- attorney of Eric county, Pennsy!leaving the church at 1:30 p. m., and there will be room provided for all

of day schools, as well as Sunday ested in better Christian Education TO CLOSE REVIVAL gional Conference on Week Day Religious Education to be held at the

structive one and is under the ausship and sermon, 11, "How God pices of the International Council of Christian Education and the Penn- selections by Edward Mover feasylvania State and Lawrence County tured. Sabbath School Associations. The participants are Dr. C. A. Hauser, WOMAN DISLOCATES Superintendent of Christian Eduthewson, Harlansburg Baptist pas- cation of the International Council. Rev. Lee J. Gable, Leadership Training Superintendent of the State As- No. 5, was treated at the Jameson sociation, Mrs. J. M. Bailey, an out- Memorial hospital at 8:30 o'clock standing teacher of children in the Friday evening, for a dislocation of Pittsburgh Schools, Rev. Charles S. the jaw, which went out of place Van Winkle of the Unified Staff, while she was yawning. After the Thomas B. Shearer and R. E. Doug- again, they became dislocated a seclass, Lawrence County ministers ond time. vitally interested in Christian Education for the growing boys and

Mission Service

The City Rescue Mission is planning a busy day on Sunday begin-ning with the Sunday school at 3 p. m Classes are held which take care of children of all ages. Plans are under way for the childrens' fall Thanksgiving dinner.

In the evening, a special service has been a anged and will be under the direction of the Lawrence "Welcome", Harry County Fishermen's club, made up of members of the various evangelic musical program under the direction of Mrs. Gomer Emery, will be held. Testimonies and messages by men of the club will provide the evangelistic part of the service, which

Services begin at 8 every night.

AT CALVARY CHURCH "The Church of Christ", with members of the primary department observe Preaching Mission week, the first service to be held Sunday evecontinue throughout the week, clos-

District Head To

In his annual visit to the Alliance churches in the western Pennsylvania District, Rev. E. C. Anderson of Punxsutawney, super- First Pastor And President Of intendent of the Eastern District. will be guest speaker Sunday morning in the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street.

Rev. Anderson is a former pastor of the local church, having preached there from 1928 to 1932. During his church will celebrate the 45th anvisit here, the district head will speak at several of the other Alliance churches of the district.

Dedicatory Service At Mission Sunday Glad.

People's Mission Now 32

Years Old; Enlarged Building To Be Dedicated

People's Mission on Sampson St. will have a dedicatory service, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The mission was started 32 years ago in the home of Mrs. Erma Lena Richards.

Owery, and for many years she carried it on until they moved into a building the folks purchased. Her o'clock. Reading room, sixth floor Nazarene, Falls and Beaver streets, son, Rev. Dick Owery, became its Monday evening. The services will pastor and preached there until his death two years ago. The mission has been on Sampson street for 20

> A year ago. Rev. William Gamble, became pastor and the work grew until it was too small to hold the View To Speak Sunday Morncrowds. The board agreed to enlarge the present building which will now reat 250 people. The mission building will be dedicated by Rev. E. C. Anderson, district superintendent of Pa., will be the guest speaker on From Convention Anderson, district superintendent of Pa., will be the guest speaker on the Missionary Alliance church, who Sunday morning at the 10:30 o'-Rev. Anderson pastored the Chris- church, corner of East Washington tian Missionary Alliance church on and Beckford streets. This Sunday Pearson St. for many years. | will mark the observance of the an-

Among those taking part are Bud mission purposes. Rigby. In the evening, at 7:30 an evangelistic service will be held, gaged in mission work for over ten with Rev. William Gamble bringing years, will present a general address

Service At Epworth Big Republican

izing the services at Epworth church family connected with Trinity this season. In keeping with the prochurch be present at 11 a. m., and gram for the observance of the as many more as possible. This let- 10th anniversary year, it is planned biggest possible way and no pains Several automobile loads of men are being spared to make the servic-

Among the impressive features of phonic scripture reading entitled, vania and state and district candi-"The Holy City" the scripture being dates will speak. The speaking proread from memory by the pastor gram will be at the Senior high Rev. William A. Thornton with Mrs. school auditorium. Anna Pyle, ably assisting at the organ. Next Sunday morning, the pas- of ceremonies. Here October 31 tor will read from memory one of the greatest forensics in all literature, entitled "Paul's Defense before Agrippa." Two special sermons will highlight the day, "Immortal Tidtian American in an hour like this." Sunday night from 10 to 11:30 o'-

AT TABERNACLE HERE CLE-909-911 Vogan street, on the east side. Raymond J. Fredericks, church, this city, Thursday, October pastor. A. H. Robb, Bible school su
31, afternoon session starting at 2:00 during the past two weeks will represent the past two weeks wit meetings at Gethsemane Tabernacle Rev. Samuel C. Baker is pastor of perintendent; Mrs. Harry Brunton p. m. and evening session starting bring his closing message on Sunday evening, the service to start at 7:30 The program is an especially con- o'clock.

A song service will be held first. with special instrumental and vocal

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At Services

Rev. H. Reed Shepfer, newly elected president of the Pittsburgh Synod, will preach at the morning service on the theme, "When God is

At the evening service, which will be home-coming night for all members and former members of the congregation, the Rev. J. H. Miller, Ph. D. first pastor of the congregation will speak on the subject, "The Art of Living", and the present pastor, Rev. F. E. Stough, will speak on the subject, "A Glance at the Past and

Special music will be presented at both services under the direction of the organist and chorister. Miss

a Thought for the Future.

Mission Sunday At **Christ Lutheran**

Rev. E. G. Tieman Of West ing At 10:30 O'clock

Rev. E. G. Tieman of West View, has many friends in New Castle. clock service in Christ Lutheran A fine musical program has been mual Mission Sunday when an offer-arranged for Sunday afternoon ing will be received, designated for

> on mission work. The remainder of the service will include the usual

Rev. Tieman, who has been en-

pastor of Christ Lutheran church. Rally Is Planned

EAST PALESTINE. O., Oct. 26 .-The greatest parade and Republican rally in the history of Columbiana county is being planned for East Palestine on Monday evening, October 28th. A brigrade of mounted Columbiana county farmers will be a feature of the parade.

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SPECIAL SERVICE Members of the Clifton Flat Mis-The City and County Superin- ings in Mortal Hands" being the sion will have a specialy service on tendents of Schools have been given morning subject, and in the eve- Sunday, their third Back Home

> clock. A number of local churches will participate in the program which will consist of special singing and Rev. Jack Donovan, evangelist, music. All churches have been in-

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MRS. CARL GUSTAFSON ADDRESSES SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary society ered at the church on Friday for a tureen luncheon at 12:30 after presented by Mrs. Carl Gustafson, a S. McCord.

returned missionary from India.

the devotional period and the speak- | sued er of the day, Mrs. Gustafson, in native costume, gave a most entertaining review of that land. On November 15 Mrs. W. I. Clark

will receive the society in her home | SECTION G MEMBERS on Highland avenue.

Wiech-Farone

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mary E. Wiech daughter of Dominick E. Wiech, 27 Spring street, and Ralph C. Farone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Farone, of 425 Uber street.

Alderman B. J. Biondi officiated at the ceremony on November 24, On Wednesday. October 23, the wedding was solemnized in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church of

in charge. Attending the young couple were Helen Kielar and Philip Farone. Mr. and Mrs. Farone will reside in Youngstown, O.

Union 4-H Club enjoyed a hallowe'en party Friday

evening in the home of Dr. G. S. precede this feature. Jenkins on Grandview avenue. Games were enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served by Carrie

Heckert and Helen Peterson. On November 8 Miss Heckert will entertain in her home on McClelland avenue.



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Mrs. E. O. Reed opened her home of the Highland U. P. church gath- Friday afternoon to members of the O. N. T. club, when she entertained at an autumnal 12:30 o'clock luncheon. Aiding in servwhich an enjoyable program was ing the hostess had her sister, Mrs. charge. Mrs. Helen Davis, president affair.

The hostess gift was carried off "Stewardship" was the topic for by Miss Emma Gibson, and secret the day and it was also the meeting sister gifts, were given to Mrs. Perry to help the Murdoch-McCrory fund. Reaber and Miss Agnes Davidson. Mrs. R. R. McGeorge conducted A social time spent informally, en-

> Plans were made to meet again on Wednesday, November 20, the place to be announced.

PLAN SEASON'S PARTY

Members of Section G of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church, will meet in the home of Mrs. Josephine Munnell on the Butler road, Monday evening, October 28, for a masquerade party, Mummers will be received at the door at 8 o'cock, and an entertaining program in keeping with the event, has been planned.

Youngstown, O., with Rev. Fr. Lenz CURRENT CLASS WILL

MEET AT RICHARDSONS

Members of the Current Events class will meet Monday with Miss G. C. Murphy company gathered to Alice Richardson in her Highland avenue home, with current events Members of the Union 4-H club being the program of the day. The usual business routine will

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JUNIOR B. P. W. HOLDS PARTY AT HENRY HOME

Members of the Junior B. P. W. had a hallowe'en party at the Margaret Henry Home Friday evening with everybody reporting a delight-

Games and music were enjoyed late in the evening by Ruth Raney, June Travers and Marjorie Moore. An executive board meeting will charge of the affair was Miss Jean- Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Mrs. Herbe held Monday evening in the nette Hutton. home of Ruth Hildebrand on Dela- On Monday meeting will be in the form of a at 5:45 with Miss Genevieve Riddle dinner in a downtown tea room on in charge. November 6.

Degree Of Honor

The Degree of Honor Lodge, No 65, met for their regular meeting and initiation of candidates, Friday evening, when they assembled in street, with the Sharon lodge in of the Sharon organization, presid-

Ten candidates were initiated and class at the next regular meeting. Mrs. Florence Gillespie was installed as financial secretary and Mrs. Inez Houk as watch.

Plans were completed for the state convention on October 28 and 29 at Pittsburgh, with Mrs. Nellie Houk, local delegate. Others from

Special guests of the evening were the national director, Mrs. Jennie R. Henry, of Detroit, Mich.; state president, Mrs. Eda Campbell, of Wilkinsburg; and the state secretary, Mrs. Marie Rockwell, of

Sharpsville. Following, the group enjoyed a social period with a delicious lunch being served by a capable committee with Mrs. Nellie Houk in charge.

Surprise Shower

Catherine Murry was pleasantly surprise Wednesday evening when she arrived at the home of Mrs. Katherine Arblaster on Crawford avenue, to find 20 co-workers of the give her a surprise shower.

Games were played during the evening with prizes going to Wilma Flannery, Mrs. Phyllis Culbertson, Genevieve Thomas and Wilda Hard-

At an appointed time a delicious lunch was served. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Arthur E. Nelson. Wednesday evening, October 30, in Mrs. John Earhart and Janet Fore-

> Upon opening her gifts, Miss Murry found many useful kitchen

Arbiaster of 110 Crawford avenue on marking each place. October 28, 1940. They will imme-

Modernistic Girls

istic Girls in her Garfield avenue

Conover being awarded high honors. November 8. Late in the evening a delicious epast was served by the hostess and the group was invited to the home of Betty Conover on Pine street November 6.

A lovely gift in glassware was presented to Mrs. McWilliams, a recent bride, in behalf of the club.

W. B. A., Review 89

riew 89, have completed arrange-28. in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall, East Washington street and

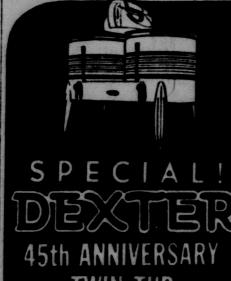
Members' friends will be guests and cards and contests will be featured, with refreshments being served at the conclusion. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marie Campbell, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Margaret Heaney.

Citizenship Group

Opening fall meeting of the American Home and Citizenship Department of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, October 29, at the Pennsylvania Power company. Members of the executive committee will serve as hostesses for the event.

Luncheon Held Miss Effie Porter was hostess to group of people Thursday afternoon at a 12 o'clock, luncheon. The event was held in her home on the

Winter road. Afternoon hours were spent in showing fancy quilts and antiques.



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HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS ENJOYED BY. B. P. W's.

In the Boyd cabin on Chapin road members of the B. P. W. gathered Friday evening for a hallowe'en

masquerade party. and a delicious lunch was served Lucille Lutton and Geraldine Fry. At a late hour a delicious lunch

On Monday evening the executive ware avenue. The next regular board will meet in the Y. W. C. A.

P. E. O. SISTERHOOD HAS DINNER MEETING

Dinner in a downtown tea room Woodman hall, East Washington E. O. Sisterhood Friday evening with Mrs. J. H. Morrison sharing in the

During the evening Rogers Molesworth showed movie pictures of the western trips taken by Miss Iretta it was planned to have another Dart and Miss Ruth Krohn this past Frank Haas won the award for the

On November 8 Miss Dart will receive the Sisterhood in her East Washington street home.

Two Birthdays Honored.

Mrs. William Minner entertained 45 guests in her residence on East Frank Haas and Mrs. Harry Stenthe organization also plan to at- Washington street Friday evening ger. at a birthday party honoring her two daughters, Shirley Jean, who observed her eleventh anniversary, street. and Eleanor Ruth, who observed her

tenth anniversary. Guests included members of Shirley's Sunday school class, taught by ing 75, gathered in the home of Mr. Mrs. George Fisher, of the Epworth and Mrs. Jay Garrett on the Sharon-Methodist church, and Eleanor's New Castle road Thursday evening class, taught by Alice Jones. School to honor Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garchums and other friends also at- rett, a bride and groom of recent

Contests were enjoyed and winners were Pasty Stitzinger and Dontwo large birthday cakes, appointed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowe. with hallowe'en theme. Aides were Mrs. Sidney Harris, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Margaret and Edna Mae Minner.

Both girls received many love-Miss Florence Young was a spe-

G. G. G. Club

G. G. club members were entertained Friday evening in the residence of Mrs. William Aeppli on the New Bedford road.

Cards were enjoyed and winners were Mrs. Clarence McGaffic and There is no substitute | Catherine Murry of 504 Bell avenue of Blgie | Mrs. Bernard Flynn. Refreshments | nuee will become the bride of Elgie | were served, with small gift tokens | marking each place

Mrs. Dan Radabaugh was hondiately take up residence at Balti- ored, surprise fashion when the club more, Md., where Mr. Arblaster is presented her with an array of loveemployed at the Glenn L. Martin ly gifts in observance of her birth-

day anniversary. Officers were elected: Mrs. Edward Donnelly, president, Mrs. Scott Mrs. R. A. McWilliams graciously Lowery, treasurer and Mrs. Edward received members of the Modern- McKissick, reporter. The retiring president, Mrs. Converse Brans-ASSURANCE SOCIETY home Wednesday evening with Mrs. come was also presented with a Edward Marvin sharing as a spec-

Mrs. Arthur Lundy will entertain Contract was enjoyed with Betty next in her home on Maryland Ave.

R. B. Club.

A group of women gathered Thursday evening in the residence of Mrs. Pearl Bodendorfer, Sennett street, for the purpose of forming a new club, the name of which will be the R. B. club.

Cards were enjoyed and winners Women's Benefit Assocaition, Re- Clara Bodendorfer. Special guests were Johanna Bodendorfer and were Sara Zink and Mrs. Marcia ments for a special evening party to Kent. Refreshments were served take place Monday evening, October and the hostess was aided by her sister, Ida Grace Matthews.

November 7, members will meet with Clara Bodendorfer, Bell av-

What-Next Club.

What-Next was the name select-O'Laughlin, Mrs. Julia Ford and ed by N. B. K. club members as the new name by which they will be 2 Gal. Tin Miss Pennsylvania known, when they met Thursday evening in the residence of Lillis Motor Oil Keeling, Audley avenue.

Card winners were Irene Sibber- 1 Gal. Can All Winter son, Bernice Flynn and Marvenia Stenger. Refreshments were served Anti Freeze and aides were Twila Kiefer and Virginia Mclelland.

November 7, members will meet with Irene Sibberson, Meyer av-

Ambrus-Kovach

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kovach. Jr., are "at home" to friends in their newly furnished apartment on Leasure avenue, following their marriage which was an event of

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rosensteel in Youngstown, O. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ambrus Lathrop street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kovach, Sr., of the Ellwood road.

Loyal Leaders Class.

Loyal Leaders class members of the People's Mission, will have a hallowe'en party this evening in the residence of Mrs. Raymond Owery, Bell avenue. It has been planned in the form of a mas-

Junior Auxiliary

The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion Auxiliary, Perry S Gaston Post, No. 343 will hold their regular meeting, Monday evening in the form of a hallowe'en party in the home of Mrs. Frances Cope, 829 Lathrop street.

C. C. D. Girls Members of the C. C. D. Girls gathered in the home of Marjorie

Biddle on Etna street Friday evening for a hallowe'en party. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess aided by her mother, Mrs. Andrews.

B. S. Club Party Members of the B. S. club will have their hollowe'en party, this evening, with Genevieve DeCaprio,

U. C. T. Club Members of the U. C. T. club, will Oct. 29, 5:15 p. m. over be entertained in the home of Mrs. G. C. McClelland, 409 Pine street, on Thursday evening, October 31, with Mrs. Orra Muse, co-hostess.

TUREEN LUNCHEON FOR C. W. FENTON MEMBERS

A prettily appointed 1 o'clock tureen luncheon, featured the gathering of C. W. Fenton class members of the First Christian church Fri-Games were enjoyed, under the of the First Christian church Fridirection of the Misses Mary Bigley, day afternoon, in the home of Mrs. W. W. Perry, Greenwood avenue. Special guests sharing, included Mrs. was served and the chairman in Clarence Miller, Mrs. Etta Atkinson,

> man Workman. Aides in serving the tempting menu, were Mrs. Claude Bowman and Mrs. Clarence Miller. A busines sand social period followed, with attention being given to informal diversions. On Friday, November 29, the class

P. F. F. Club Party P. F. club members were enter-

tained at a hallowe'en party Friday evening by Mrs. Joseph Doone in her home on Long avenue. The guests arrived masked and Mrs.

Card winners were Mrs. E. D. Fee, Mrs. Joseph Krueger and Mrs. Samuel Carr. Mrs. George Gibson won the traveling trophy and Mrs. Lewis Krueger the door prize.

November 8, members will meet with Mrs. Harry Buckley, Whippo

Couple Honored Relatives and neighbors, number-

Many lovely gifts of a miscellaneous nature were presented to the na Patterson. Refreshments were honor couple. Mrs. Garrett is the served at long tables, centered by former Shirley Stowe, daughter of Cards and music by the Keystone Pioneers entertained the group

throughout the evening.

W. W. T. Club Mrs. Grace Whitlatch opened her W. Mansfield, 918 Marshall avenue. home on Hazel street to members of the W. W. T. club Friday eve-

Games and contests were in play with prizes going to Mrs. Warren Starr, Mrs. Agnes Lorenz. At a later hour, the guests enjoyed a delicious menu served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Helen. Mrs. Charles Covert will be hos-

tess to the group in two weeks at her home on East Washington St.

Section E Meets

Mrs. John Newell entertained members of Section E of the Y. L. B. Class of the Third U. P. church Friday evening in her home on East Washington street. Sewing and games were enjoyed

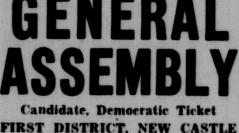
Mrs. Frew Book and Mrs. James On November 8, Anna Mehard will entertain the group in her Morton

Savoia Auxiliary

street home.

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Housewarming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony George, of 314 Maryland avenue, were given a pleasant surprise when a group of guests invaded their residence on Friday evening, to tender them and their daughters Margaret and Joan, a housewarming party. Each received gifts appropriate to the

will meet again, the hostess to be In the games and contests, Helen Qwiat, Pansey Martini and Mary Lesniak won the prizes. A buffet lunch was served at the close, by Helen Qwiat and Helen

> Dutko, hostesses in charge. G. K. W. Club Mrs. Clyde Burry graciously re ceived members of the G. K. W. club

n her home on Greenwood avenue Friday evening. Cards were in play and a delicious lunch in the hallowe'en motif was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Helen Refreshments were served by Mrs.

On November 6 Mrs. T. C. Boston will entertain in her Park avenue home.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Magno entertained in their home on O'Brien avenue Friday evening honoring the 13th birthday of their daughter. Music and games were enjoyed

and the door prize went to Ralph Many lovely gifts were received by he honoree

Music Club Chorus The Music club chorus will meet

Alcanza Kensington Alcanza Kensington members will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. F

Monday evening for practice in the

Hon. Arthur H.

U. S. Senator

from Michigan speaks and a delicious lunch was served by

> at 9:45 STATION WJAS

Y. W. C. A. Notes

GIRLS CLUB GROUP Associates of the Junior Business C. A. on Monday, with Mrs. S. Girls club gathered in the Rose R. Wilkison, presiding as the hos- Room of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday tess in charge. Roll class will be an- evening, at which time, the program It was decided that the topics,

'Uncle Sam's Relations And You," and "White Collar Jobs," would be used for this year's program. Plans were made for a hallowe'en party to be held on Thursday, October 31, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Tigers Auxiliary will have a mas-

Mrs. Joseph Travers, 125 Hillcrest avenue, who was injured in an automobile crash together with her husband, has recovered sufficiently to return home from the New Casle hospital. Mr. Travers, who is a county com-

WIFE RETURNS HOME

missioner, continues to show improvement. He is confined to the south side hospital.

Masquerade Party

This evening members of the residence of Peg Pattison, 718 Court querade party in the Unione Cala-

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018.20 were reported at the Friday \$141.50; Mrs. Robert A. Eckles, \$140; afternoon "report tea" of the wom- M .. Jas. E. Chambers, \$84; Mrs. Shenango Taylor school, Thursday en's division of the Comunity Chest H. W. Lightner, \$54; Mrs. Jas. L. evening. campaign, held in the Y. W. C. A. Vogan, \$555.50; Mrs. J. W. Balen-This amount is in addition to the tine, \$79; Mrs. Glenn Throop, \$119; sum of \$3,194 previously reported. Mrs. Marian McKenzie, \$73; Mrs. his brother, Stanley Bober, who is third total Wednesday, October 30 Leach, \$39.70.

Mrs. William J. Caldwell is their cents; Mrs. Frank Doerr, \$1.

luncheon" of all Chest Bart Richads, \$12. workers in First Methodist church Tuesday, October 29 should raise that total substantially.

Yesterday's report follows: Division chairman, Mrs. Agnes October 18 Howley. Captains: Mrs. Clifford Propst, \$157.75; Mrs. Paul Dingledy, Miss Susan Lambiase, \$48.75.

Subscriptions amounting to \$2,- Berry. Captains: Miss Regina Popp, The women workers will report a C. M. England, \$203; Mrs. Harold M. a member of the Wolf patrol. The

far has turned in a total of \$5,932.20. Gray, \$11; Mrs. Trevor Griffiths, 50 on tin cups. Division chairman, Miss Irette Over \$36,178 of the drive goal of Dart. Captains: Mrs. C. D Park- Mr. Walters and Mr. Kink, troop \$60,500 has been pledged. A. third er, \$8; Mrs Ed. Davenport, \$44; Mrs committeemen were present and

> Mahoningtown, \$25. Mrs. Herbert Kirk, \$51.50. Report totals:

\$21.25; Mrs. Charlotte Confer, \$63; Women's advanced gifts ..\$3,137.00 of the church, and Dave Thompkins Division chairman, Mrs. J. Glen Women's grand total\$5,932.20

College Boys Hitch-Hike On Willkie Train

Hitch hiking a ride on a presidential nominee's special train is tops for something or other and four Westminster College students have the distinction of doing it.

James Ludwig of Pittsburgh, Jack Cochran of Aliquippa, Bill McMinn of Mt. Lebanon and Ralph Johnson of Sharon were at the Willkie meeting in Sharon Thursday when Wendell L. Willkie addressed a crowd of

Noticing the bigwigs on the train had ribbons on, the boys purchased similar ribbons pinned them on their coats and boarded the special

train headed for Warren, O. Mr. Willkie got a kick out of the students hitchhiking and had his • picture taken with them. The young fore they got to Warren.

ers make up the division, which thus A. B. Foster, \$51.25; Mrs. Chas. with banches, and they also worked

Mrs. Mae Kissinger was a Youngstown visitor on Wednesday. Wilmar Kale returned home fron

the New Castle hospital this week Florence Booth visited with Navy Purchases friends in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. Dorothy Anderson has returned home after visiting with friends in

Youngstown. Mrs. Elta Good has returned home after visiting in Youngstown on

spent Thursday with friends and

Saturday visitors in New Castle were Mr. and Mrs. John McRoberts and family. Kathryn Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. service fleet.

Charles Kale were Rochester visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Herbert McRoberts enter-

tained members of the Young Baltimore, City of Newport News, he voted for Roosevelt without tak- born in the briar and not to the men met most of the dignitaries on Ladies Bridge club to a Hard Time the train and had a lot of fun be- Party at her home Thursday eve-

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SHERIDAN



Boy Scouts of Troop 26, sponsore by the Lions club, gathered in the

John Staph is the scoutmaster of the troop. Frank Bober had as guest, boys worked on benches and later Division chairman, Mrs. C. D. played games. Plans were made for More than 225 women campaign- Hildebrand, \$34.50. Captains: Mrs. a party. Mr. Clobus helped the boys

> Boy Scouts of this troop, plan to attend the rifle meet, and compete. spoke on a troop meeting place. Scribe, Zeny Niekrasz.

> > TROOP X-18

Members of the Boy Scout Troop X-18 gathered in the Highland U. P. church, on October 22. The troop is sponsored by the Men's Bible class is the acting scoutmaster.

Charles Shelden was brought to the meeting by Alex Furillo. Tom Hawkins, the former scoutmaster of the troop, has resigned from the troop, due to his joining the army. Dave Thompkins, assisted by Bili Emery will have charge of the meeting. The scouts worked on First Aid and tracking.

The troop committee inspecte the scout room at the meeting. Scribe, Richard Moorhead.

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - The Grace Shaffer, of Pittsburgh, navy today announced the purchase of five Baltimore mail line steamers for \$7,100,000 which are to be used as naval auxiliaries. This brings to a total of 28 the number of large lowings. If the presidential election private ships that have been ac- is close in any of these states, they quired by the navy to augment its add, the Lewis endorsement may States.

The ships purchased from Baltifor use as naval transports.

Tonight and Monday

1:38, 4:13, 6:50, 9:30



MARTHA SCOT THE MOWARDS TIRGINIA

War News, Nation News **Football Games** Cartoon **Community Songs**

Fulkman Named On Defense Group For Pennsylvania

Agricultural Defense Plans Outlined At Meeting Held In Harrisburg

Dorris L. Fulkman, chairman of the Lawrence County Agricultural returned from Harrisburg, where an agricultural advisory committee, composed of 22 farmers from Pennsylvania, met and adopted a program to gear all phases of Pennsylvania agriculture to national de-

James E. Walker, chairman of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Conservation committee, was named chairman. Other members include Clyde A. Zehner, vice chairman; Dwight M. Saylor of Bedford county, Clarence Kulp of Chester county and Dorris L. Fulkman of Lawrence county. Robert E. Einstein, chief of the educational section of the A. A. A. in Pennsylvania, was named

The committee plans a complete study of all problems affecting agriculture, both domestic and foreign, and will take whatever measures are necessary to solve these prob-

JOHN L. LEWIS TAKES STAND AGAINST THIRD TERM FOR ROOSEVELT who service these armies" return to

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suring his election. New Dealers discounted it upon the ground that many C.I.O. unions already have Five Steamers many C.I.O. unions already have endorsed Mr. Roosevelt and will not ollow Lewis into the Republican commerce.

Neutral observers expect the endorsement to give material aid to Willkie in New England, New York, ly, Lewis said: New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois Michigan and on the west coast where Lewis has strong C.I.O. fol- ple. well give Willkie victory.

Lewis incidentally has been "with more Mail Line include the steam- the winner" ever since 1920. He ican people. He is not an aristo at ships City of Los Angeles, City of was a Republican until 1932, when He has the common touch. He was City of Norfolk and the City of San ing any particular public part in purple. He has worked with his Francisco. Each vessel has a length of 493 feet and a 8,378 gross tonnage. was the leading Robsevelt support. He has had experience in of 493 feet and a 8,378 gross tonnage. was the leading Robsevelt support- hunger. He has had experience in er, raising a \$500,000 fund for the supporting the president in many other ways through his labor organi-

> he praised Willkie. In the third, he pleaded dramatically with labor. with his own C.I.O. unions, with his youth, with Christians and lastly, with mothers to "lead the revolt against the candidate who plays at | will be done. a game that may make cannon fodder of your sons.'

Charge Made Lewis first made this charge: "Those who hear these words and who have studied the public addresses of the president, from his

"His every act leads one to this inescapable conclusion. The president has said that he hates war

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Selected Short **Subjects** MONDAY, TUESDAY

PUBLIC DEB. No. 1

and will work for peace, but his acts do not match his words. Asserting the "present concentra-tion of power in the office of the president has never before been equalled in the history of our country," Lewis added:

"How startling, therefore, is the

pectacle of a president who is disinclined to surrender that power, in keeping with the traditions of the

"America needs no superman America wants no royal family. Our forebears paid the price in blood, agony, privation and sorrow, requisite for the building of this republic. Are we to yield to the appetite for power and the vaunting ambitions of a man who plays with the lives of human beings for a fact that a certain amount of appastime?

"I say 'no' it is time for the manhood and the womanhood of America to assert themselves. Tomorrow may be too late.

Will Answer To No Man "If President Roosevelt is re-esablished in office in the forthcoming election, he will answer to no man, including the congress, for his executive acts. That may create a dictatorship in this land." The C.I.O. leader hotly condemned

the president for failing to solve the unemployment problem. Lewis said: "Consider the astounding facts: 45,000,000 people in this land suffering from insufficient food and undernourishment, 20,000,000 of whom are required to live on an acits agricultural granaries overflowing with surplus farm commodities which the farmer is unable to sell."

Lewis next asked what will hapen to Americans when the 25,000. "As a literal fact," he added, "the

record of the last seven years is proof sufficient that the Roosevelt administration is incapable of meeting this situation and maintaining this nation's rightful share of world Declares For Willkie

Then Lewis declared his choice for Willkie. Facing the question square-

"If not Roosevelt, whom do recommended to do the job of making secure our nation and its peo-Why, of course, I recommend the election of Wendell L. Willkie as the president of the United Roosevelt would have used it—and

has opened his heart to the Amer-New Deal's campaign chest and prise, and is an administrator and an executive."

Lewis then cited Willkie's campaign pledges to solve the unem-The Lewis speech was divided into ployment problem, protect the rights three parts. In the first, he con- of labor, reduce the cost of governinsurance policy and a savings ac-count by bringing the government demned Roosevelt. In the second, ment with its attending taxes, and to the brink of bankruptcy. to keep the United States out of foreign wars. Lewis added: "Can he accomplish such a task.

> judgment that if Wendell Willkie is elected president, this task can and down to the level where two Presi-"Can we believe Mr. Willkie, some will ask. I reply that I have con-fidence in Mr. Willkie's integrity

Roosevelt Election National Evil "I think the re-election of President Roosevelt for a third term Chicago 'quarantine speech' to his would be a national evil of the first Charlottesville 'stab in the back' ad- magnitude. He no longer hears the would be a national evil of the first dress, and thence to Dayton and cries of the people. I think that that his purpose in so doing is to Philadelphia, will understand his the election of Mr. Wendell Wilkie evade and obscure the real question and his purpose in so doing is to motivation and his objective. It is is imperative in relation to the

country's needs." Finally, Lewis made an "all out" appeal to C.I.O. workers to vote for Willkie by laying his labor leadership on the Republican nominee's altar. He said, in solemnly serious

"It is obvious that President Roosevelt will not be re-elected for the third term, unless he has the overwhelming support of the men and women of labor. If he is, therefore, re-elected, it will mean that the members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations have rejected my advice and recommendation.

"I will accept the result as being the equivalent of a vote of no confidence, and will retire as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, at its convention in November. This action will save our great movement, composed of millions of men and women, from the embarrassment and handicap of my leadership during the ensuing reign of President Roosevelt."

Garden Forum Plans

The Lawrence County Garden Forum will sponsor a public display of goursis and winter floral bouquets at the Garden Center in the Free Public Library building Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, it was announced today.

Arrangements will be handled by the Lawrence County Garden Club with Mrs. William E. Ferver, Mrs. R. W. Lamoree and Mrs. R. J. Robinson as the committee in charge.

TONIGHT

The Great Game Of Politics

the past two weeks, by the shortening of the betting odds and the prehension had diluted the confidence of the Roosevelt managers. The decision was reached to give Mr. Willkie "the works". So far as possible, with Mr. Roosevelt pre-ceded on the air by his subservient attorney general and followed by the vituperative LaGuardia, that was what they did.

BUT they didn't crush him. And, although it is planned to utilize from now on to the end the full weight of the President and his aides in a great oratorical attack, it is not likely to crush him. It will no more slow him down than the eggs and tomatoes which have been hrown at him and his wife have slowed him down. Win or lose, day. This, in a land of pienty, with of his opponents are conceding that he is a gallant fighter. There is character of the Roosevelt radio delivery. When one listens to him, he seems unanswerable. It is only when one gets off and thinks of what he has said, or reads it the next day, that the lack of candor is clear. For example, it was neither frank nor fair to accuse Mr. Willkie of deliberate falsification when he said Mr. Roosevelt had "telephoned" Hitler and Mussolini, before the Munich conference, without recalling to the people that within an hour Mr. Willkie had

> "telephoned" instead of "tele-IP a newspaper editor or critic been justified, too, to indict the press as dishonest and unfair. Of certainly a strong case can be made out against the third-term candidate, who pictures to the people tificially created by the defense bilernment funds in all directions for seven years he has undermined the security of everybody with a life-

himself corrected that statement

and that the only inaccuracy in it was that he had used the word

IT seems too bad that in its final mine workers, with Negroes, with many will ask. It is my considered stage, with the world abroad in torment, that the campaign should get dential candidates, in effect, are calling each other "deliberate falsifiers". It is discouraging to those who feel that, whatever the outcome on election day, national unity during the period of defense preparations is essential. But there can be no doubt that it is the that level. One reason for thinking tion in the campaign-to wit: why pushing aside the unbroken tradition of 150 years, he should seek a third term as the Indispensable Man-is that he so completely ig-

> Say one thing for dictator lands Worried patriots don't stand around wishing somebod; would tell them

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Two Persons Injured | W. C. T. U. On Harlansburg Road !

Mrs. Bertha Fowler, wife of E. J. Fowler, R. D. 4, sustained a cut on her nose when the car of her husband and one driven by Elton Rea, West Sunbury, police claim, collided on the Harlansburg road at 8:20 p. m. Friday.

Cars driven, police claim, by Frank Moorehead, Slippery Rock and Wiliam Zarlingo, R. D. 2, collided in the fog this morning on the Harlansburg road. Carmen Vetallo, 407 North Cas-

auto, sustained a cut on his face,

n Long Island sound are starfish.

motor police reported.

Scotland W. C. T. U. will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Pattison on the Youngstown road. Miss Elizabeth Taylor, chairman of the program committee, will have charge of the program aided by Miss Elizabeth Wallace, chairman of the legislative commit-

SCOTLAND UNION

Members of the Scotland union will meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. cade street, occupant of Zarlingo's Pattison, New Bedford road, Monday evening at 8 o'clock

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A STATEMENT ON SUNDAY MOVIES

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in their religious duties. There is no MORAL issue in choosing your relaxation on Sunday. UNDER THE LAW, THEATRES CANNOT

tre goers in the nation "unreligious", or, derelict

OPEN UNTIL 2 O'CLOCK ON SUNDAYS The legislature of the state eliminated the argument of Sunday Movies being competitive to church attendance by not allowing them to open until after noon church services

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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

COD LIVER OIL

I was greatly relieved and pleased when I learned the other day that we are in no danger of a cod liver oil shortage this winter. There were grounds for fears of a shortage because we have always imported the great bulk of this product from of cod liver oil is as much a matter Norway and, of course, since the in- of routine as brushing their teeth Vasion of that country, exports of cod liver oil have dropped away to nothing. Naturally it appeared we would have to get along on the summer, the sun does not provide somewhat scant supply of the oil enough manufactured in the United States growing children, it seems to me.

Latest information shows, however, that importers began to prepare for just such an emergency as a cold, and then take it. this and imported large quantities of the product from Norway before the invasion. Also, plants have sprung up in Canada and the United States to produce the oil. That is even better news. I never could understand why it was necessary for us to go all the way to Norway for cod oil. Aren't the majority of the cod caught on the Grand Banks, just a few miles off the shores of Canada? The natives of Newfoundland are terribly poor. Many of the fishermen who live along the coast never see money. Cod fish is their medium of exchange, and if the catch is poor, or the prices bad, as they usually are, then the poor are in a bad way. It is in order, then, for cod oil industry to be encour-

aged in Newfoundland. Perhaps persons who haven't been following this column for long will wonder why I am or was, so concerned about a shortage of cod liver Well, the season of colds is rapidly approaching and in my opinion, the "sunshine vitamins" in cod liver oil are about the best preventatives of colds there are. What cod liver oil does is supply to our bodies the vitamins that the rays of the sun give us in the summer when the sun's rays begin to wane lowe'en party Friday evening in the a bit beginning with September or

We have used cod liver oil extensively in the nursery here at Callan- delicious lunch was served.

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concluded a six weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brenneman. Glassport, spent Wednesday with were born, and I could write reams is spending a few weeks with Mr.

for several weeks with her father.

Carol West spent several days recently with her aunt, Helen Mc-Cracken, of New Castle.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Eakin were Mr. and Mrs.

Dorothy, Mary and Betty Seibert

Albert Baugher of Erie, recently

Mrs. Wilbur Macom and son, of

Katherine Hovis, of Clintonville,

and Mrs. Raymond Fix and family

Charles Halsey and family of Har-

Liberty.

Mrs. Samuel Hunt.

Mrs. Orville Macom.

ville, recently.

JAMES Y. CARSON

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about what it has done for those

children. I'm not advocating it for

Remember, cod liver oil isn't cure for a cold, it is strictly a preventive. Begin taking it early in the fall. Don't wait until you get

YOUNG LADIES MEET

Members of the W. W. G. met Thursday evening with Elizabeth Flemming with 20 persons present. During the sewing hour, Lena Selion gave a talk on "A Prize and a Price" and Helen Macom gave the story of George Bernard's song. "Tell Me his Name Again." Dorothy Harlan favored the group with a riet Macom spent a few days at vocal solo after which devotions the home of the latter's son Dean were conducted by Gladys Heckathorne. Among the special guests were Mrs. Melvin Jervis of Slippery Rock, Mrs. George Watters of Plaingrove, Mrs. Clarence Hunt and Mrs. 10th birthday of her son Richard. Mabel Kneram of Clairton. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess aided by Dorothy Harlan. On November 21, Mrs. Harold Cameron will entertain the group.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Rev. Humphrey Bible class of months but which greatly diminish the Presbyterian church had a hal- the Clinton Dunlap home in Harrishome of Mrs. Harold Burton in New Castle, with a large attendance present. Games were enjoyed and a

CONFERENCE SUNDAY

This season's last conference of the Zion, Harmony, Harlansburg and Mt. Zion churches will be held at the Baptist church here Sunday afternoon and evening. Rev. Carl Jones of Zion is in charge of the program of the afternoon and this church will have charge of the eve-

HARLANSBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Eakin visited with friends in Grove City on Mon-

Mrs. Edward Manning, of Baltimore, spent Monday evening with

the Thomas Wests. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Varnumr spent last Wednesday at Blue Knob

Mountain, Pa. Mrs. Jennie McCracken has reurned home after visiting with rel-

atives in New Brighton.
Mrs. Rex Ford, of Athens, Pa., recently returned home after visiting

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NEWS

of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Kneram. John Davis Class Hallowe'en Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Hettenbaugh. Program Presented In Basement Of Mahoning Methodist Church

Mrs. Thomas West, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reidler of Ashland, In the basement of the Mahoning Methodist church the John Davis Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wimer, of Bible class gave a hallowe'en party New Wilmington, spent one day last on Friday evening with a good number in attendance. week with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wi-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards decorated for the occasion. and family of Walmo, were recent On entering the church, each pervisitors at the Walter McClelland son took a "ghost walk" guided by a string, into the basement. About Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

half of those attending were in mas-Clarence Totman were Mr. and Mrs. querade costumes. Various hallowe'en games were the diversion of the evening, which included "ducking" apples in a large tube of water, and bobbing apples attached to a string. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Totman spent several days last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, North The "ghosts", captained by Mrs. Milton Butts, superseded Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burnside has as their guests recently Mr. and "spooks", captained by Mrs. Don VanHorn, in capturing the most Mrs. Henry Croyle and family of awards in the games. Mrs. Wendeil McClurg, Mrs. Paul Shaw, Paul Jones and Mrs. Milton Butts won Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell and Keith McConnell of Volant, individual prizes. Paul Shaw won were Sunday guests of Mr. and the prize for having the best cos-

Thelma Mae Macom of Glassport, A splendid lunch was served by has returned home after spending the committee on tables beautifully a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ada Gillespie and Mrs Har-

Henry Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Leonard Blasdell and Dean Kennedy had charge of all ar-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

number of friends and relatives at Madison Avenue Christian church, dinner Thursday, in honor of the Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor. Robert Park, Sunday school superin-Recent visitors at the Albert tendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark, pianist. Double home were Mr. and Mrs. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Worship and Paul Pullium of Struthers and Mr. communion, 10:45 a.m. Sermon by and Mrs. Dallas Double of Warren. the pastor. Junior and Senior Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fix attended the wedding dinner of the latter's brother Delmar Dunlap, in terian church, with the Mahoningtown Young People's chorus, under Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and ler, presenting a musical concert. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Miller of Rock Springs Park attended the Cross.

wedding of Clyde Dixon and Virginia Nielsen, at Youngstown, on TO ORGANIZE CLUB In the Community House headquarters, at the corner of North Cedar and East Cherry streets, Thursday, October 31 at 7:00 Thursday, October 31, at 7:00 p.m. a girls club will be organized. The **IMPROVING NICELY** age limit is from 15 to 20 years. James Y. Carson, of Wallace av-Those desiring to unite with this orenue, who was injured Thursday ganization, will present themselves morning, when his automobile was on that evening.

INSTALLATION SERVICE train near Edenburg, is improving There will be an installation service by the pastor, Rev. David J.
Blasdell, of officers of the newly
organized Society for Christian
Service during the Sunday morning ribs and injuries to his back, having service of the Mahoning Methodist

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS SUNDAY EVENING New Castle hospital.

Joe Panella, 208 South Cedar L. M. Brile, of Fairmont, West treet, is among the patients of the Virginia, president of district three, will deliver the principal address during Sunday evening's meeting of B'nai B'rith, in Temple Israel, start-Mrs. Huey Davy of North Cedar street is visiting with relatives in Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Brile, a noted speaker, will prery street has returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh. Frank Zumpella of South Cedar program will be presented, includ-street left Friday evening for a visit ing guest speakers and honored to New York City and the World's guests. Salvatore Parisi, supreme

> and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poppilli Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradley of 109 East Wabash avenue have as their

guests the former's parents from Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Anna Ferraro, of Ashtabula, has concluded a visit at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sam DePiero, East Cherry street.

Larry Matteo of South Liberty

street has left for San Francisco Calif., where he will reside with his uncle, John Matteo. James Quarando of Youngstown is visiting with Tony Tuscano of Montgomery avenue and other

friends in the ward. Mrs. W. Ellis Howard of East Madison avenue has left for a weekend visit with her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Laber of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Margaret McWilliams of

North Liberty street and niece, Miss Freda White, have left for Buffalo. N. Y., where they will visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Felix of 240 South Wayne street, have left for New York City, where they will visit with the former's parents and also attend the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polis of Bal-

timore have returned after visiting for a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DiMarco of West Cherry street... Mrs. Samuel DePiero, of 209 East Cherry street, has departed for Philadelphia, where she will visit over the week end, with her son, Nick DePiero, a student at the medical school, of Philadelphia.

MOTHER DIES AT

GREENVILLE HOME

Mrs. Anna Bielobocky, aged 62, wife of Vincent Bielobocky, died at her home, R. D. 2, Greenville, on Thursday. She was the mother of Mrs. Mary Biczuk, this city. She leaves her husband, three

sons, three daughters, two brothers and three granddaughters. Requiem high mass will be celebrated Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Michael's church with interment in

St. Michael's cemetery. Greenville. TO PLAY SUNDAY Miss Kathryn C. Bittner, violinist, will play during the offertory period at the 11 o'clock service Sunday in Trinity Episcopal church. She will play the Bach Arioso.

Card Of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors, for kindness and sympathy extended us in our recent bereavement; also for floral tributes and cars donated. THE DUDEK FAMILY.

Free lands never learn. They let the aggressor prepare his blow and strike, and then try to defend themTo Open Sunday

Founder Of Scout Work, Juliette Low, Will Be Honored

The celebration of Girl Scout week scheduled for October 27 through November 2, brings to a climax an unusually busy and exciting autumn season for over half a million girl scouts throughout the United States.

The organization of local Service Bureau as part of the national pro-The basement was attractively gram of coordination has stimulated ecorated for the occasion. not only in this specific communit service project, but also in all girl scout activities which can be turned to good account in behalf of community and national welfare.

> Individually and as separate groups New Castle scouts have given service to various community organizations, notably the Community Chest, of which they are a member agency, and the Red Cross, according to a recent report. Because of the increased need for disciplined, dependable volunteer help, plans are under way for organizing a central bureau in New Castle to the end that the wisest use may be made of the girls desiring to

Girl scout week is divided into seven service days, each of which illustrates a phase of the girl scout program of activities. Through the cooperation of the public library, facilities have been made available for New Castle troops to present a series of exhibits showing work which has been done in troops during the past year. Community and world knowledge have a special

Juliette Low, who founded girl scouting in this country, and whose birthday on October 31, is observed during this nationwide celebration Christian Endeavor meetings, 6:45 of girl scout week, envisioned the p.m. Union evening worship at movement as an opportunity for 7:45 p.m., in the Mahoning Presby- girls to develop the skills, resources and tastes which would make them well-rounded, useful, intelligent citithe direction of Miss Violet L. Shu- zens. The culmination of activities and the focussing of them upon cit-Proceeds will be donated to the Red izenship and community tribute this year to Mrs. Low's foresight and understanding.

Banquet Tonight

Elaborate Program Has Been Arranged; Distinguished Guests Will Be Present

With the completion of final arrangements, all is in readiness for the 18th annual banquet of the Sons of Italy of America, which will take place this evening in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Promptly at 6:30 o'clock, a delic-

ious full course chicken and spaghetti dinner will be served to guests numbering approximately hundreds, Mrs. Blanche Hawk of West Cheraccording to reports of the various Following the meal, an elaborate

financial secretary of New York City Miss Mamie Poppilli of North Ce- will be present, as well as repre-dar street is visiting with her uncle sentatives from out-of-town lodges. sentatives from out-of-town lodges. Angelo Casacchia will be toastmaster Dancing will be in vogue later, the music to be furnished by a local popular orchestra, commencing at 9

o'clock, and lasting until 12 p. m. The affair is under the supervision of the banquet officers, Louis De-Paolo, chairman; Mrs. Vito Colella, assistant chairman; Louis Bosco. vice chairman. Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, who extended their sympathy and kindness in our bereavement, also for the flowers and cars donated. MRS. WILLIAM P. PARK, SR. AND FAMILY.

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Two Injured In **Lutton Street Crash**

James Yerage, 415 East Lutton enue when the lad fell off. How-street sustained a laceration of the ever, he ran away, apparently uninface and a leg injury and Edward jured, McCracken reported. Rhodes, 1114 Cunningham avenue, received a cut on his head, the result | BROTHER DIES IN of an auto crash at Cunningham avenue and Lutton street at 5:10 p. m. Friday, according to police.

Rhodes operated one car from Cunningham avenue into Lutton and A. W. Allshouse, both of this said, as well as troop concentrations street and Yerage drove the other city. George W. Allshouse, aged 79, near Kassala. auto, in Lutton street. They col- of New Kensington, passed away lided. Both drivers differ in their Wednesday night at his home. reports as to the cause of the acci-

Donald J. McCracken, Porters-

ville, R. D. 2, said a crowd of youths ITALIAN AFRICAN leaped upon his car near the Taggart stadium after the grid game last night. All excepting one jumped off. One stayed on the car until the car reached the intersection of East Washington street and Croton av-

NEW KENSINGTON

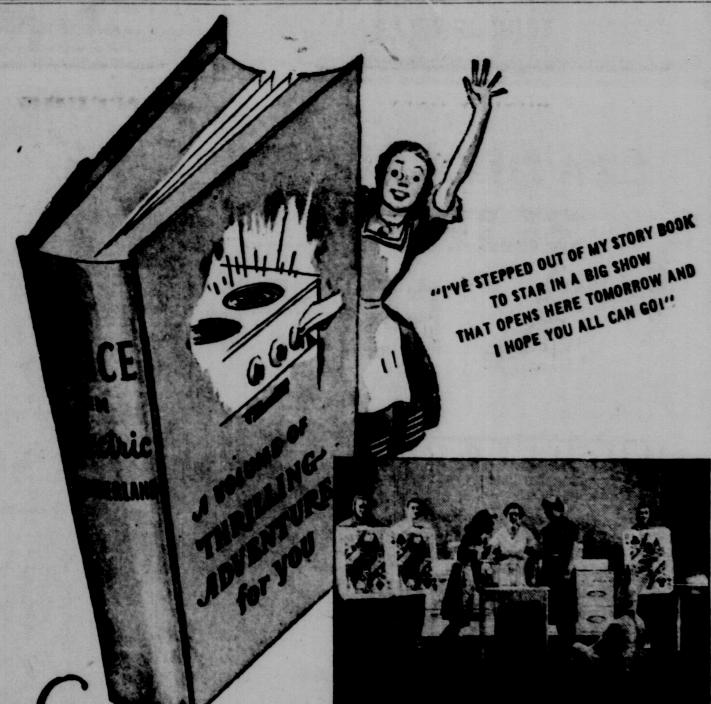
He leaves his wife, two daugh- scrap metal. All we need to do the

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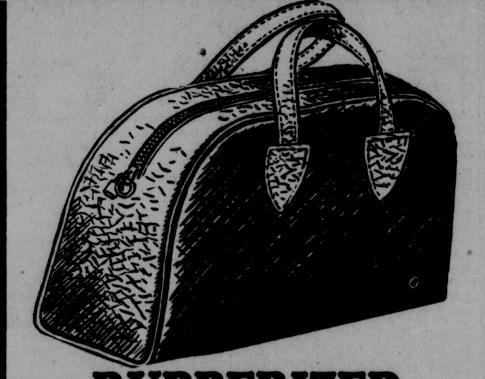
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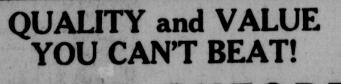


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FROM CHILE-Three Chilean army officers shown in New York with Anibal Jara. They compete in national horse show, Nov. 7.

NEW CASTLE DEFEATS CLEVELAND TEAM 31

New Castle Speed Bewilders Ohioans

New Castle Hangs Up Seventh Win Of Year At Taggart Stadium Friday; Bucci And Ciazza Score Two Touchdowns Apiece In Rout Of John Adams High; Friedman Of Visiting Team Suffers Broken Leg; Johnstown Next; Crowd Is Estimated At 5,000. .



ricane" football first period ended. team of New Castle High coasted o a 31 to 0 victory over a big John Adams High team of Cleve-

land. About 5,000 fans were in the

It marked the first time that a Cleveland team has ever appeared Adams 0. on a New Castle schedule. The visintors from Ohio proved to be the biggest team that New Castle has faced all year, however they could not match the speed and agility of

The first downs favored New Castle 10 to 3. New Castle's line from John Adams high backfield was bottled up most of the game. They never gained much ground on the New Castle starters. After Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh inserted John Adams 0. New Castle 25, 50 feet by 50 feet, in the middle of the field. his second stringers Cleveland pickthe goal line. Never was the Cleve-

Ciazza Tallies

New Castle's first touchdown came soon after the opening kickoff as stage for the fifth touchdown in the "America. has been the case most frequently dying moments of the third period, this year. John Adams elected to when Roberts passed to Bucci for receive. Adamo kicked off and the a first down on the Adams 12-yard American flag was raised with the game began. Three times the Ohioans ran the ball and made exactly three yards. Probost elected to kick and Roberts, taking the ball on his ed off 11 yards for a first down on the Adams 36. Ciazza made eight. Lee made it a first down on the Adams 24. Ciazza went around left Adams 0. end for nine more. New Castle drew a 5-yard off-side penalty.

Roberts clicked for a first down on the Adams 13. Lee picked up "Skippy" Friedman, the John Adams three yards and then Sammy Ciazza right end. suffered a broken left leg. waltzed around left end and was The break occurred midway between over for the first New Castle the knee and ankle. He was re- all over the East Side. touchodwn. Adamo missed the try moved to the Jameson Memorial

New Castle, gaining possession of over the crowd. the ball on a punt from Probost of the Cleveland team midway in the riod resulted from his attempt to job first period, scored its second touch- tackle a New Castle ball carrier, and down, Ciazza again going over from somehow twisting his leg. the 12-yard line on the new stream-



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ILING UP 25 lined Statue of Liberty play. New points in the first | Castle had previously suffered two two periods last penalties while within the shadows night at Taggart of the John Adams goal posts. stadium a hard Adamo again missed the try for an fighting unde- extra point. New Castle 12, John feated "Red Hur- Adams 0, and that's the way the **Band And Chorus**

Bucci Scores On Pass The "Red Hurricanes" scored touchdown No. 3 midway in the sec-

ond period, Lee passing to Bucci from the Adams 46-yard line and the rangy New Castle left end ran about 20 yards after spearing the ball. Bucci tried the extra point and missed. New Castle 18, John Adamo kicked off to John Adams

after the third New Castle touchdown, Locurto picking the ball up on the goal line and returning it to the Adams 30. Lazzaro fumbled and recovered for a six-yard loss. Locurto lost five more on an at-tempted end run. Probost dropped end to end played a nice game. The back to punt and Jerry rushed in Adams football game. The highand blocked the kick, which was light of the ceremonies during the recovered by Bucci who ran for a intermission was the unfurling of touchdown. Adamo made the extra a huge red, white and blue shield

Scoreless Third Period

frequently. New Castle did set the ica", "I Am An American", and line after having gained the ball on playing of the "Star Spangled Ban-

Joe Izzo, who had replaced Lee at fullback for New Castle, made three own 42, returned to the New Castle yards at tackle and then from the Roberts, on the first play, click- Adams 9-yard line Roberts ran the ball over for the final marker of of the flag at the start of the game the game. Adamo again missed the and also carried the huge shield extra point. New Castle 31, John from the field following the colorful

Friedman Breaks Leg

A sad misfortune occurred midhospital. The accident cast a gloom

Friedman's injury in the third petackle a New Castle ball carrier, and

New Castle had mostly a second and third string team on the field for the last part of the fourth period. The play was mostly in the middle of the field.

It was the seventh win of the year for the New Castle boys. The New Castle team goes to Johnstown next Saturday for their ninth game of

Too Much Oomph

The summary:

	New Castle	C	evelan
	BucciL.E		Ardi
	AudinoL.T	R.	Lazzai
	AdamoL.G.		Sbern
	MorganC		. Jick
	Jerry	D	ivicena
	ScarazzoR. T.		
	TomalelloR.E		
	McKeeQ.B	R	omand
	Roberts L.H.	B.	Lazzai
	Ciazza		
3	Lee F.B	Ja	dlowsk
	Score by periods:		
1	New Castle	12 13 (6-3
5	Cleveland	0 0 (0-
	Touchdowns-Bucci	2. Ci	azza
뛜	Roberts.		
緩	TUDET to.		

Extra points-Adamo 1 out of 3 by placement, Bucci 0 out of 1 by

New Castle subs-Peters, Gennock, Ryan, Ross, Masters. Joe Izzo, Pugh. H. Burris, Genkinger, Zub-Cleveland subs-Krause, Fiorentino, Harris, Mates, Locurto Firtha,

Referee-D. Bernhorst. Umpire-E. E. Loucks.

Linesman-T. B. Lobach. Attendance (estimated) 5,000.

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First downs 10 Yds. gained rushing ..118 72

Yds. lost rushing 17

Passing attempted 14

Passes completed 5 Yds. gained passing...123

Passes intercepted.... 2

Fumbles 2 Own fumbles recover-

recovered 0 2 Penalties (yds.).... 30 10

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certainly an inspiring sight. The

New Castle High chorus did a swell

made by Capt. Milt Piepul of Notre

coaches, was for one yard—and a

touchdown-against Carnegie Tech.

black fox by running it down.

Draft Bowl Ready

band played a part.

scrimmage 44 29

Punts (average from

Net gain rushing 101 25

Denny And O'Neil Cross Pay Dirt; Game Lures

SHENANGO NEARS

iron team moved a step nearer to the falon by mowing down a scrappy Union Township combination, 13-0.

Following a dull first period in which both teams punted on second and third down, fireworks exploded shortly after start of hostilties in 40, Vernon Ringbloom, stocky Union fullback, took the ball on a fake punt, started toward left end, reversed his field and tore down the sidelines. He was finally shooed out

From the 20, O'Neil pushed his ner" in which the New Castle High way to the 22. Then, Mike Stolitca produced the second thrill by un-The following members of the American Legion assisted the high loading a pass to Tommy O'Neil. The receiver proceeded to the 40 where the Union chasers tracked him down. O'Neil received splendid blocking from his Shenango mates.

On a similar play, Stolitca to and pretentious ceremonies—Harold O'Neil, the Shenango fullback broke Blewitt, George Moore, A. L. Conn, Chris Walker, Clarence Jarret, Fred loose after grabbing the ball several yards from Union's line. He was in the open and enroute to fertile soil. Professor Joe Replogle had his He stumbled and was dropped on fine 105 piece band at top form last Union's 5. Denny was tossed for a night, their fine music being heard yard loss. A 5-yard off side penalty yard loss. A 5-yard off side penalty way and knew his gloves and Billy against Shenango followed.

Shenango Scores as last night would not hurt. It was A lateral, Denny to Stolitca was smeared, Union nailing Stolitca on the 15. Stolitca next heaved the pelt to Pete Moran on the 3. fourth down, Bob Denny plunged be-One of the most amazing gains tween right tackle and right guard which pugilistic champions can be for the first touchdown. A bad pass moulded. If the Mike Gibbons, Dame this year, according to Irish from center prevented O'Neil's at-

Piepul got a low pass from center third, bent on protecting the margin their work seriously. Uncle Mike on his shoetops as he barreled to- Union tried a few passes but was ward the clashing lines, rose up and unable to penetrate deep into Shendived in one continuous motion for ango territory. Late in the final the score. It is believed the only chapter. Colvert, Shenango tackle time the Irish leader has dived broke through and blocked Jaskolover the line, since his specialty is ka's kick. Semonsky pouncing on the running nearly erect and using lots | ball on Union's 21.

of "hip slap" and drive to make his O'Neil marched to the 16 on a yards. Thrown off stride by the line buck and Denny followed to the low pass, however, he instinctively 14. O'Neil again found a hole at took to the air to make the neces- center and reached the 10. O'Neil FRANKFORD, Ky. - Neighbors | guard for Shenango's 13th marker. Olympic games won't be held this ky were a thorn in the path of the ear. The youth recently caught a Union ballcarriers. Bob Denny's

he 1940 championship.

Score by quarters: Francescone, Miron, Staph, Frengel, Montgomery, Duncan, Brunton, Glorioso, Walters and Morrow.

Judge Howard Davis of Philadelphia examines the historic World war "draft bowl" which again will contain capsules bearing numbers to be drawn in America's first peace-time conscription in Washington, Oct. 29. Numbers drawn from the bowl will determine the order in which those men who registered for selective military training will be called.

Shenango Spills Union High, 13-0

More Than 1,000 Fans

Shenango Township High's grid-1940 Lawrence County Class B gon-

Friday afternoon on Shenango field. From the spectators' standpoint, Football Game interesting witnessed on the East New Castle field in several seasons. Hard tackling, immaculate punting, accurate passing and 'heads up' ball produced an abundance of

of bounds on Shenango's 10.

Union Muffs Chance

Viton tried to buck over center but was tossed back to the 11. Ringland team inside the New Castle 30- affair, with neither team threaten- laid on the ground. Robert Duff, guard to Shenango's 10. Jaskcika ing the goal line. New Castle with the New Castle High choral director dropped back and flipped a short a 25-point lead was content to kick led the singing of "God Bless Amer- aerial bomb to Viton who was dumped on the 8. On fourth down, Ringbloom, covered by a horde of Shen-At 7:30 o'clock, one-half hour beango men, fired a pass into the end fore the start of the game, the zone. Bob Pitzer batted the ball to the ground.

tempt for the extra point.

Shenango took the field in the

bulled through center for a touchdown. Denny plowed through right For Shenango, Colvert and Sovespunting provided an eye-arresting Stolitca's passing and O'Neil's ball toting spearheaded Shenango's clicking attack. Jaskolka, Ringbloom, Carpenter and Taylor were outstanding for the losers.

Next Friday afternoon, Shenango and Bessemer meet at Bessemer for

Sovesky L.G. Dudo
Dudash C. Carpenter
Semansky R.G. Sniezek
Druschel R.T. Allen MoranR. E..... Taylor StolitcaL. H.... Daugherty R. DonleyR. H..... Jaskolka O'NeilF. B..... Ringbloom henagno0 6 0 7—13 Touchdowns: Denny and O'Neil. Point after touchdown: Denny, Substitutions: Union - Womer, Kline, Boron, Gorgas, Primavera, Boyd and Witchowski; Shenango-

First downs: Shenango 5; Union Passes: Shenango 3 out of 5 Union 3 out of 11. Penalties: Shenango 30 yards; Union 5 yards. Referee: Waddington. Umpire: Todd.

Headlinesman: Latiano. NEW CASTLE TEAM

TO DINE TONIGHT The New Castle High football team will be given a dinner tonight at the Castleton Hotel as the guests of the Castle club members. The dinner will start at 7 o'clock.



Ted Speck, 224 Sumner avenue; Jack Lebby, 1610 Highland avenue;

Franklin junior high school comand there were more than 1,000 on pleted its grid season in Bob Ripley the grid combination of Jesuit high fashion. The Cunningham avenue undefeated and yet failed to record a triumph! All six battles ended in deadlocks! One of the draws, with George Washington junior high, netted Franklin a tie for the 1940 city junior high bauble.

the World, asserts that a decline in

boxing interest is due to a lack of

opnotch talent or high-class boxers.

He asserts Joe Louis and Billy Conn

outclass their fields which is true.

Excepting for these there are few.

if any, standouts. Jacobs claims he

does not know the reason. Here's

one for Mike to ponder o'er: Where

are the great teachers like those of

esteryear, say f'rinstance, the Mike

Donovans, the Van Courts, the

Tommy Ryans, the Adam Ryans,

the Jimmie Dimes, the Jimmie De-

forests? Few of them are left. Now

back to Louis. He outsmacks the

field because he was taught by Jack

Blackburn who came up the hard

Conn? He stepped into knowledge

Johnny Ray who knows the ring

game from B to G. There are others

like Jimmie Dunn who are equally

versed but who recently have not

been able to secure material from

Johnny Griffiths and others of that

ilk were to turn trainer and take

wouldn't need to wait so long for a

handle fighters it is somewhat

amusing to see some of the present

Request has been made by local

interested persons to the national

A.A.U. to reinstate Mickie Rubin as

an amateur, a status he lost when he

milled in one pro' battle. . . Frankie

Moran has several qualities and one

with either hand, is tough and

game. His feet are the slowest part

of his anatomy, hence he has been

Having been defeated by the Law-

rence Independents, Ellwood City

hopes to come back stronger than

ever this year. Bessemer also must

do something in order to revamp lost

prestige as Lawrence County loop

eaders. The Indies own the City circuit pennant. . . . Quite a few

local athletes registered for military

training. However, until they go

before the board no manager will be

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era type in action.

lane when he shook hands with

number of local grid addicts are Boston Red Sox to grab the Yankee witnessing today's Cornell - Ohio infielder...Someone suggests that CLASS B HONOR State headliner in Ithaca, N. Y. Lo- Cleveland moguls hold a lottery to calites in the stand include: Mr. see who draws the lucky number and Mrs. Elmer W. Reiber. 235 that would entitle the winner to the Northview avenue; Mr. and Mrs. managerial post.

> Dr. Jock Sutherlands ground system is equally effective in the pro Sake Raffel and son LeRoy of East tem is equally effective in the pro Washington street. Forest Raffel, ranks. Sutherlands Dodgers lead a student at Cornell, is in Cornell's the ranks in rushing....John V. Rockne, youngest son of the famous Rock, is displaying some of his dad's For the odds department: Ben zip at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. where he is serving as captain of school...Not counting today's game, pigpelt chasers finished the season Texas A. & M. has won only two games at Waco in the last 20 years.

In one of the more popular mags, Jack Kearns, who piloted the great Jack Dempsey, tells all. "Dempsey broke rules, but no fighter went into tank' for him." Kearns states. Diamond fillers: Charley Gehrin- Regarding the Willard melee, Kearns ger, the old Detroit standby, as- says, "Dempsey smacked Jess down sures the sports world that he has so viciously thia Willard long mainthe second chapter. From his own played his final major league game, tained that Jack's gloves were load-.. During the winter trade winds, ed." And about Louis, Kearns would look for Frank Crosetti to be placed have picked Dempsey by a kayo.

> able to figure out 1941 prospects for baseball and other sports. . . Bowling is the favorite indoor sport with both officers and enlisted men of Barksdale Field, La., according to Duquesne Wins Al Durden, writing in 'Bowling' of October 16, issue. Scar tissue having Armstrong's left eye, it has been found unecessary to use the knife to remedy his left eye. He's on a

vacation trip then will begin training for a return joust with Champion Welterweight Fritzie Zivic.

backfield is back in harness this fall. If the big boys fail to function, Rex Enright still can call on Kirt Norton, Bill Lowry, Harvey CHAMPAIGN-In the absence of

The entire personnel of the 1939

University of South Carolina pony

ice, Illinois hockey aspirants laid down a heavy coating of wax to

TORONTO-The 1940 meeting of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union has been postponed indefinitely

Johnny Kilbanes, Jack Brittons, Dom Principe, former Fordham star, has been signed by the New York Giants to replace Leonard Bar-num, who is out because of injuries. Grand prize winners in Miami's 'Stand-Out' to flare forth across |

the pugilistic horizon. To those ac- last fishing tournament came from Masters of Yesteryear drill and provinces.

New Castle 31—John Adams 0. Shenango 13—Union Twp. 0. Johnstown 7-Charleroi 0. Midland 13-B. Falls 0. Ygstwn. East 19-Ygst. So. 13 Sharon 0-Monessen 0. Canonsburg 6—Washington 0. Butler 53—Kittaning 0. Massillon 38-Mansfield 0. Campbell 7-Warren 6.

Collegiate
Duquesne 10—Manhattan 6.
Kentucky 7—Georgia 7. Bald-Wallace 13-Akron 7. Geo. Washington 19—W. Vir. 0. Maryland 6—W. Maryland 0. St. Louis 21—Drake 0.

Wabash Bears

The Wabash Bears football team Carter of Aliquippa. of the Seventh ward will journey to Aliquippa on Sunday to battle the Aliquippa Indians at 2:30 o'clock at the Aliquippa High field.

The players are asked to meet tonight at the clubhouse at 5 o'clock for a blackboard drill. The Bears have the distinction of being the only team to upset the Indians at home in four years, having turned the trick last year. The valley boys will be out for revenge, tomorrow

Willie Domenick, president of the Bears wants all of the players to meet at the clubhouse at 12 o'clock on Sunday to make the Aliquippa

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26-Duquesne University's local night game sched-uled was concluded today with a 10-6 victory over Manhattan which served as the impetus for restoring some of the Duke's prestige lost when Mississippi last week broke the red and blue's two-year perfect

first downs and yardage, took to Larry Regal of Butler. Both weigh the air for its touchdown in the 147. Just what "Regal" can do third quarter, converted, and then in the past period left end John Rokisky added a 32 yard field goal Manhattan back, passed 22 yards give the visitors their only score.

Bernie Crimmins, junior Notre Dame fullback from Louisville, Ky. has carried the ball 10 times from scrimmage in three games and he has scored four touchdowns. One of the counters came on a pass interception against Carnegie Tech. Bernie's 24 points rank him second to Steve Juzwik's 25 in scoring, of the anticipated "standing room Capt. Milt Piepul is third with 23.

Dom DiMaggio, of the Boston Red pointed at 8:30 p. m. Sox, is rated by many baseball experts as the best fielder since Tris customed to having watched the twenty states and two Canadian Speaker. In 90 games Dom had 14 fornia star is the new track coach

Moran Says He's Ready For Fight In Arena, Monday

'Will Offer No Alibi Should Carter Drop Him Again

KOWALIK, "REGAL", LEASURE TO BOX

"I am in splendid condition. If I lose Monday night I will have no alibi to offer. However, I do not believe I will lose. In fact, I am confident I will reverse the verdict in The Arena when I box Grover

So spoke Frankie Moran, New southpaw, of his Monday night's boxing bout with Grover Carter, who scored a two-round technical knockout over Moran at Ellwood City recently Moran and Carter have been

training vigorously for two weeks.

Moran and the Aliquippa featherweight are two of the best featherweights in this district and there should be a real explosion of fistic pyrotechnics. Up to the time that Carter caressed Moran with a TKO he had been outpointed only by Smokey Robin-

son, who not long ago became national A. A. U. lightweight king. Carter's win sent his stock booming Neither will do any boxing tomorlight routine work Neither has as

much as a blemish on their bodies. A fast fight is anticipated. There ought to be a barrel of action when Mike Wukas. Aliquippo jumping-jack, batters with Nick

Delmark of Youngstown at 147 in the three-round semi-final In another bout which, like all the bouts carded for three rounds. Steve Kowalik, McKeesport, often tried

and found true welterweight, will tackle a "mystery fighter' The said "mystery fighter" is a student from Slippery Rock State Teachers college and has chosen the Duquesne, clearly the master in name "Frank Regal". He is not

remains a query Indications are Billy Reale, the Castlewood plow - boy, and Lee Blouin and Joe Grugan for goal to to clinch the game. John Supulski, Leasure, the "Canco Kid", will fight Monday night. Reale is a loop'em shortly after the game began to socker while the "Canco Kid" stopped his opponent in his first amateur fight.

> Other bouts already arranged are: Toughie Emerick, McKeesport, vs Jack Zagosky. Warren: 147 pounds. Tommy Borken, Warren, vs Eddie Heck. McKees Rocks. Louie Carkido. Youngstown, vs

Charlie Broden, McKeesport. The first amateur bout will start at 8:30 a. m. In order to take care only" crowd, doors will open at 7:30

p. m. Ring officials will be ap-

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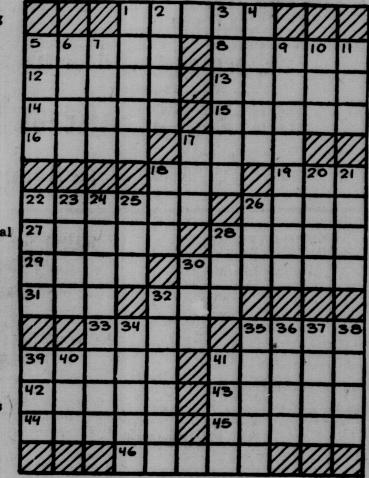
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7:30 P. M. KDKA—Speak Up, America. WCAE—The Bandwagon. WJAS -Screen Guild Theatre. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Lynn Fontanne

WCAE—Bergen and McCarthy. WJAS—Helen Hayes Theater. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Sherlock Holmes. WCAE-One Man's Family. WJAS -- Johnny Presents.

9:00 P. M. KDKA-Walter Winchell, WCAE-Merry-go-round. WJAS -Sunday Evening Hour. 9:15 P. M.

KDKA-Parker Family. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Dear John. WCAE—Familiar Music Album.

9:45 P. M. KDKA-Bill Stern Sports News. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Good Will Hour.

WCAE-Hour of Charm. WJAS -Take it or Leave It. 10:30 P. M. WCAE—Navy Day. WJAS—Workshop.

10:45 P. M. WCAE-Voice Beside You. 11:00 P. M. Messner's KDKA-News, Johnny Orchestra. WCAE-Norman Twigger.

WJAS-News, Jack Logan. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Johnny Messner's Orches-

WCAE-Gus Steck Orchestra. WJAS -Col. Chas. C. McGovern. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Johnny McGee's Orchestra WCAE—Dance Melodies.

12:00-MIDNIGHT shortest highway - a two-block KDKA-News, Freddy Martin's Orchestra. Houston, at Huntsville. It is of- WCAE-News, Harry James, Orchestra.

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Sunday, October 27, 1940 8:30—Sunday Song Shop. 9:30—Harry Horlick Orchestra. 10:00-Nat Shilkret Orchestra. 10:30-Tamburitza Orchestra. 10:45-Dixie Echoes. 11:00—Sunday Song Service. 11:30—Royal Serenaders. 12:00-Polish Hour. 12:30-Hungarian Hour. 1:00-Trial of Talent. 2:00-Garden of Memories. 2:15—Anthony Casbero, Violin. 2:30—Federal Concert Orchestra.

3:05—WKST Congratulates.
3:30—N. C. Ministerial Association. 4:00-WKST Anniversary Program 5:45—Sign Off for WKST. Monday, October 28, 1940 7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00—Morning Edition—News. 8:15—Musical Clock. 8:30-On the Mall. 9:00—Sweet and Swing.

3:00-Furniture Show

11:30-Tropical Moods.

11:55-Furniture Show.

1:15—Home Folks Frolic.

2:00-Concert Hall of the Air.

1:30-Listen and Live.

1:00—Future Farmers of America.

12:00-News at Noon.

12:10-Town Crier.

12:15-Streamliners.

9:15-Church in the Wildwood. **Townsend Clubs** 9:30—Echoes Stage and Screen. 9:45—Old Refrains. 10:00-Morning Rehearsal. To Honor Founder 10:30-Organ Reveries. 10:45-Aloha Land. 11:00-Vocal Rhythms.

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2:45—Songs of Yesterday.

4:00—WKST Congratulates.

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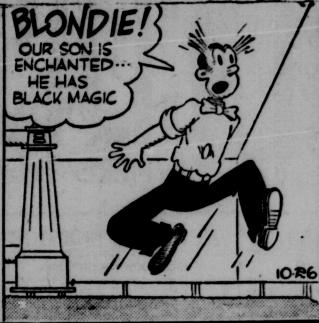
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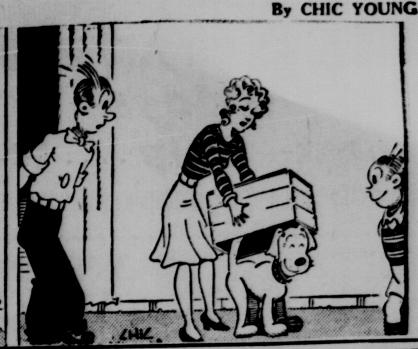
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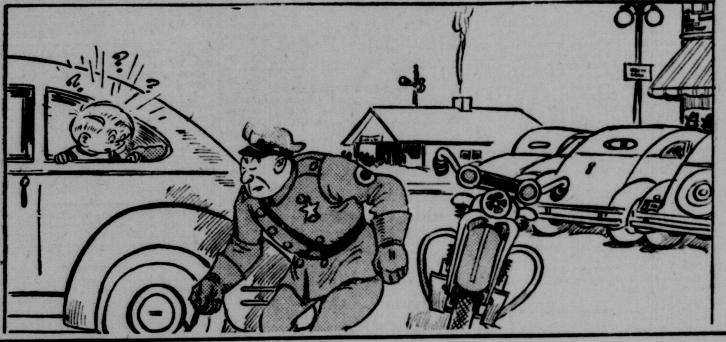
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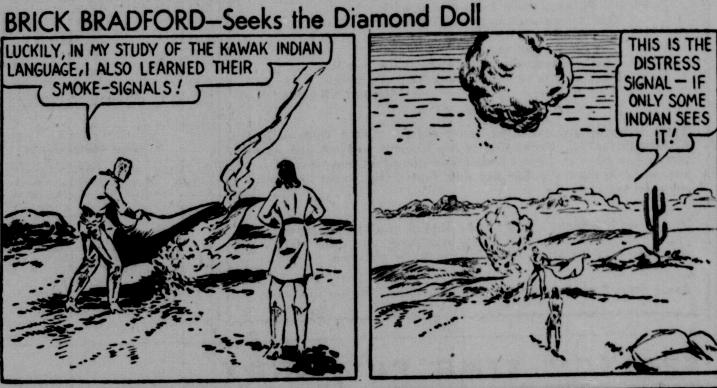






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Sharon,

While I look down (or up) a million miles, And wonder why those people never knew How square I was before my spirit flew. When I cash in, I shall not care a yen For all the praise that's heaped upon me then, Serene and silent in my narrow box. I shall not heed the praise of the knocks; And all the pomp and all the vain display,

Will just be fuss and feathers thrown away, So, tell me now, while I am on the earth, Your estimate of what my friendship's worth Oh, tell me what a loyal chap I am And fill me full of taffy and of jam, Spread it on good, like honey's spread on bread Don't wait to shoot the bunk 'til I am dead.

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AUCTION SALES

good road. What have you to

The undersigned administrator of the Estate of David R. McConnell, will near the New Wilmington and Sharon public road, about one mile west of New Wilmington on Friday, November 8, 1940, at 12:30 P. M .- Seven cows, fully tested; 5 yearling cattle; 6 calves; 2 steer; 2 bulls; 2 horses; 11 sheep: 1 hog: 7 goats; quantity of wheat oats, and hay; about 1000 bushels of hand-picked apples: 150

PUBLIC SALE—I will offer for public sale, on my farm, 3 miles north of Mercer on the Greenville Road, at 12:30 sharp, Wednesday, October 30th—fifteen head of blood tested dairy cattle, including 5 fresh Guernseys and some close up springers. Forty head of Hampshire ewes, mostly all registered. One registered Hampshire ram, 2 years old. Eight head of horses, 2 brood mares and colts, 1 yearling sorrel colt, light mane and THREE unfurnished rooms, bath, heat, garage, utilities furnished. No. 416 Sumner. \$25. Lawrence Réalty Dean Block.

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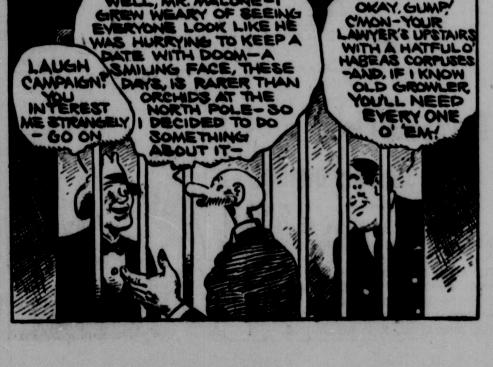
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STOCKS

Stock Market Is Strong Today

more than four months. Gains at Pee Wees201/2 19 leaders. First hour turnover was Checks-Small181/2 181/2 250,000 shares, indicating volume Brown would exceed the 360,000 shares of Fancy Large37 August 31, previous high since June Fancy Medium 281/2 25 Extras Large38

Allied, Dow, DuPont and Union Extras Medium 261/2 25 Carbide rose a point or more in the Producers Medium 26 26 chemicals

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Purnished by Kay, Bichards & Co., Union Trust Building

(Averages at 11 a. m.		
Industrial		
Rails	28	.68
Utilities	22	.53
AT& SF		17
Amer Roll Mills		13
Amer Steel Fdry		27
Assd Dry Goods		6
Atlantic Rig		
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Allis Chalmers 37 Allied Chem & Dye171 Anaconda Copper 23% Am Water W & E Co 9% Amer Tob Co B 73 Bethlehem Steel 841/4

Baldwin Loco 17 Boeing Airplane 16 Caterpil T 461/4
Chesapeake & Ohio 411/4 Consolidated Edison 26 Comm & Southern 1%

Curtiss Wright

Douglas Aircraft 851/8

Elec Bond & Share 61/4

Elec Power & Light 5% Inter Harvester 48% Inter Nickel Co 281/4 Inspiration Copper 11

Kennicott Copper 33

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 Std Oil of N J
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 Std Oil of Indiana 24% Stewart Warner 734 Sears Roebuck 7734 Standard Brands 67/8 Tide Wat O 91/2

United Corp 2½
United Gas Imp 11½
Vanadium Corp 35¼ Westinghouse Brk 21% Westinghouse Elec108 Woolworth Co 33 %

RISING STAR CLUB

United Drug 578

Rising Star club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Florence McHenry, 129 Bridge street, on Tuesday, October 29.

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE on the farm of Harry White, Frew Mill road, R. D. No. 6. Consisting of 19 head of cattle, one team of horses, farm machinery and other articles, on Wednesday, October 30th, 1 o'clock P.M. Charles Smith Market White Smith, auctioneer. Harry White, 290t2-55

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given that in the estate of John P. Mescall, deceased, late of the Sixth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Elmer D. O'Neill, Administrator, 17 E. North St., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 1940.

Estate Of Ellen H. Fisher, Deceased

Letters of administration on the Estate of Ellen H. Fisher, late of the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, having been granted, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Leroy K. Donaldson, Administrator, 701-704 L. S. & T. Co. Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Lagal—News—Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9. Legal-News-Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1840.

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

BUTLER, Oct. 26.-At the cooperative egg auction on Friday a total of 384 cases was sold. Price High Law Avg.

Fancy Large421/2 40 41 Fancy Medium39 Extras Large42
Extras Medium ...36
Standard Large ...38 Extras Medium ...36 2834 Standard Large ...38 35 Standard Medium 30 30 Producers Large ...35½ 33

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Pullets25 201/2 221/2

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON Sunshine kensington members will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Modelia Clark, West Grant

ANNUAL PROGRAM St. Paul's Baptist Sunday school as a missionary in Spain.
Christmas fund committee will pre-Christmas fund committee will present its annual program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church. Among those featured will be

Fred Di Thomas of Youngstown, Fleason, superintendent: morning Miss Ann Derr of New Castle, the worship, 11 a. m., quarterly com-Harmony Queens quartet of Newton Falls, O., and W. M. McLaughlin, of the Lord's Supper. president of the Sunday school department of the Eastern Ohio Baptist Association, Warren, O.

SOCIETY TO MEET ciety will meet in the home of Mrs. Ferrell, president, 1205 Moravia St. Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

RALLY DAY PROGRAM A program will be presented by the Sunday school at Rally Day services in St. Paul's Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will include Rev. McLaughlin, of Warren, the Harmony Four quartet of Newton Falls, Fred D. Thomas of Youngstown, Mrs. Kennedy and her trio of Youngstown, Miss Anne Derr of New Castle, who will give a talk and the

St. John's junior singers. MONDAY PRAYER BAND band will meet at the home of Mrs. Attitude Toward the Sabbath." Lu-General Motors 50% Larry will be in charge.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

A Townsend meeting scheduled

Mahoningtown Presbyterian Montgomery Ward 39 1/4 Sunday services at the Mahon-McKeesport Tin Plate 75/8 ingtown Presbyterian church, Cedar N Y C 14% and Cherry streets, will be as follows: 9:50 a. m., Sunday school, Gil-National Dairy 133 bert O. Scheidemantle, superintend- A. Paul, superintendent. Morning National Cash Reg 1212 ent; 11, morning worship and ser-worship 11 a. m., solo, Miss Marjorie North Amer Aviation 1678 mon, "What We Believe About Crea-Doak sermon, "The Sovereignty Otis Steel 9% tion"; 7 p. m., Young People's of God." Young people's program to Pennroad 2% Castle Have Sunday Movies?" lead-Phillips Petrol 36% er, Geraldine Weisbaker; 7:45, eve-

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

pital, October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hite, 1212 Darlington avenue. Beaver Falls, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital, on Friday, October 25.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sniezek, R. F. D. No. 4, a daughter in

On Friday, October 25, a daugh-

ter was born in the New Castle hospital, to Mrs. Lillian Kerr, R. F. D. No. 6, Hoover road, widow of the late John Kerr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Janis, New Castle, R. D. 3, a daughter on October 19, who has been named Nancy Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyd of Pulaski announce the birth of a son on October 16, who has been named William Earl Boyd.



TROOP 11 Girl Scouts of Silvanus Troop No 11 held their weekly meeting Tuesday evening. During the business meeting, the girls decided to attend church at the Rhodes mission on scouts' Sunday.

The group is also planning to arrange a table of exhibits. The Vir-

Scribe, Clari Cartwright.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Ca/) Pay Cowas, 604, or leave at Eliwood City Nowe Co.

Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26—Sun-superintendent; Junior and Senior day services in the Ellwood City Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., closlows:

Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Russell Sitler, superintendent; church service 10:55, sermon "The Marks of a Good Church.'

A Union Reformation Day service day evening at 7:45 p. m. This is the | uor Ads. annual service of the Reformed churches in the Butler area. Ten reformed congregations and ministers from Zelienople, Harmony, Evans City, Butler and Chicora will join i nthe services. The sermon for the occasion will be preached by Rev.

Providence Baptist Church school, 10 a. m., W. B

munion service, topic, "Significance The two weeks evangelistic ser-

vices will be concluded in the North Sewickley Presbyterian church at 7:45 p. m. This evening meeting will be preceeded by a song service. Members of the Missionary So- Evangelist Rev. A. E. Digger, of Rochester will preach. Song leader is Joseph Clark.

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

First Baptist Bible school, 9:45 a. m., John Sartwell, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m., sermon "Echo's From Hell." Junior and Senior young people's meetings 6:45 p. m., evening worship, topic, "Council Meet-

Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse, pastor

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school 9:30, Chester Caldwell, superintendent: Children "Hold Fast."

Zion Lutheran Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

First Christian Sunday school 9:40 a. m., A. Howell, superintendent; morning p. m., talk illustrated with colored slides, "Under the Southern Cross."
Rev. Herman M. Patton, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church school 9:45 a. m., Chesley Rev. Arthur M. Stevenson, pastor.

First Methodist Church school, 9:45 a. m., Paul C. Reynolds, superintendent: morning worship 11 a. m., sermon, Versus Getting." Epworth League 6:45 p. m., guest speaker, Dr. A. M. Stevenson; evening service 7:45 p. m

topic "Prayer." Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor.

Wurtemburg United Presbyterian Sunday school 10 a. m., Charles Mehard, superintendent: morning worship 11 a. m., sermon topic, The Self Revelations of Jesus III "The Good Shepherd." Young People's meeting 7 p. m., topic "Debunking the Liquor Ads" leader, Dorothy Cowan. Rev. John E. Caughey, pastor.

Bell Memorial Presbyterian Sunday school 9:45 a. m., young

people will present temperance play. Morning worship 11 a. m., topic, "What Profit Is There in Prayer." Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor meeting 6:45 p. m., evening service, 7:45 p. m., closing service of Newson of the First Presbyterian church of Princeton, speaker. Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school 10 a. m., Albert Kennedy, superintendent: morning service 11 a. m., theme, "On the Mountain Top." Evening service 8 p. m. topic "Coveting the Best." Rev. Thomas G. Berger, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 a. m., Bible school 11 a. m., Thomas F. Baird, evening in an umbrella

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and district churches are as fol- ing meeting of the union evangelistic services, 7:45 p. m. Rev. A. E. Drigger is the speaker.

Knox Presbyterian Bible school, 9:45 a. m., George Davis, superintendent: morning worship 11:15 a. m., Christian Endeavor will be held in the church on Sun- 8 p. m., topic "Debunking the Liq-

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist Church school 10 a. m., Al Boots, superintendent: morning worship, 11 a m., Rev. Alice Clifton evangelist will be assisted by Miss Velma Wayne Bowers of Evans City. Rev. Neal, vocalist. Epworth League 7 p. Bowers served for a number of years | m., evening worship 7:45 p. m. Rev. Alice Clifton, preacher.

> St. Luke's Episcopal Twenty third Sunday after Trinity: morning worship 11:15 a. m., sermon topic "Pastoral Letter" of the House of Bishops coming from the recent general convention will be read at this service. Rev. Chas. J. Burton, pastor.

Everything Ready For Hallowe'en

Merchants Will Give 125 Prizes For Different

Costumes

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26 .- Everything is in readiness for the huge mummers' march and street dance to be held here on Hallowe'en night, Thursday, Oct. 31, it

the church; morning worship 10:45 erans of Foreign Wars junior drum Members of the Monday Prayer a. m., Reformation Day, topic "Jesus corps will be interspaced in the mummers' march to give the Vespers and evening worship, topic, way of the mummers. These will be carried by the Boy Scout service

> One hundred twenty-five prizes Sunday school 1:15 p. m., service will be offered by the merchants for the following: 15 prizes for the most original costumes, 15 for the most unique costumes, 20 prizes for the most timely costumes, 15 prizes for the most comic, 25 prizes for the most weird costumes, 25 prizes for the costumes depicting the most

The mummers' march will form at Pittsburgh Circle and Second street at seven p. m., and at 7:30 p. m. the march will wend its way down Spring avenue to Fifth street. up Fifth street to Lawrence avenue up Lawrence avenue to Eighth street, up Eighth street to Crescent avenue, down Crescent avenue to Sixth street, and disband into at Sixth and Lawrence avenue.

Paul Conner's 10-piece band will furnish the music for the street dance. Old and young are urged to take advantage of enjoying a real night of good, clean fun. The Hallowe'en night is sponsored jointly by the merchants division and the borough council.

To Meet Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26-All the port were present. women's adult Bible classes in the city will meet at the First Baptist of Herbert Frederick Bintrim, son church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Bino'clock for the purpose of discuss- trim of the Butler road at 3:30 p. m. ing Sunday observance.

BRIDE AND GROOM

ARE GIVEN SHOWER ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26-Mrs. C D. Hennon of Sixth street held a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at her home in celebration of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Guy of Wurtemburg.

The couple are bride and groom of October 11. She was formerly Miss Ruth Davis.

Cards at four tables provided the pastime for the evening. The home was decorated with chrysanthemums. Many lovely gifts were presented Lewis Young and Mrs. Theodore to Mr. and Mrs. Guy later in the Patterson. Lunch was served at a

MEETINGS CONTINUE



REV. E. E. WATTS

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26.-Revival meetings now being held at the First Church of God will con- he said, "the tremendous total of tinue through November 10.

Rev. E. E. Watts of Lester, W. Va., s the evangelist. Rev. Watts has traveled over a large part of the United States and Canada preach- 31,500 who lost their lives in home

Services are held each night at 7:45 except Saturday. A mixed quartet of the church provides the

Rev. E. I. Everhart, pastor of the

G. A. R. Entertains

The high school band and Vet- for the benefit of the thirty-three guest members attending from the Captain Henry Pillow Circle of But-

> Mrs. Della Graff, president was in charge. Plans were made to hold a card party for members and friends of the group on November 22. The time was spent playing bingo for which a large number of prizes

A tasty lunch was served by Mrs. Earl Schiedamantle and her com-

Monday, November 28, 20 members of the local circle will attend a 6 p. dinner and meeting at New

riding groups, and five prizes for Bride Elect Has **Wedding Rehearsal**

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26-Last ight Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Taylor of the Ellwood-New Castle road entertained a number of relatives and friends of todays bride- lions of others in public, private and the street dance, which will be held elect, their daughter, Miss Marjorie parochial schools throughout the Taylor

of-town guests were present. Among them were: Hugh Timblin and Miss Irene Rotnour who will provide music for the ceremony; Miss Ann Bintrim, maid of honor; Robert Taylor, Jr., best man; Miss Jean Wimer, Miss Jeanne Kirker, Miss Edith Worcester, Mrs. Scott Rich-

Miss Taylor's grandparents, Mrs. John Taylor of Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartwell of New Wilmington, were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bintrim of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bortberger of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs David Wheale Jr. of McKees-

Miss Taylor will become the bride JUNIORS MEET

Co-Hostesses Give **Benefit Bingo Party**

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26.-Cohostesses Mrs. Thomas McCloskey and Mrs. J. N. Bower last night entertained at the home of Mrs. N. J. Bower on Line avenue. They held a bingo benefit for the St. Agatha church

High at the four tables were Mrs.

THEY CHASED ME AROUND LOOK AT BO GOBBLING YEAH .. THE CASTOR OIL BOTTLE

UP TO NOVEMBER 10 Elwood Red Cross Appeals To Adults

> Nation-Wide Campaign Being Conducted To Reduce Toll Of Home Accidents

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26.-Par-

ticipating in the nation-wide cam-

paign to bring about a reduction in

the "appalling total of death and

injuries caused by home and farm accidents." the Ellwood City Red Cross chapter today appealed for the cooperation of all adults in this Contest Takes Place At North undertaking in which the school teachers and the school children of Ellwood City have already enlisted. "It is a startling and unpleasant fact that home accidents are responsible for more than one-third of other occupation or industry." de-

survey of the Ellwood City Red Cross chapter. "This does not take into account, loss of medical attention and wage loss. National Safety Council statistics show that in addition to the 000 injured, including 140,000 who special music. sustained permanent disabilities, and that the direct costs of these deaths and injuries were approxi-

mately \$600,000,000. "Accidental deaths in the home." church, will begin the services this Mr. Barrett continued, "are chiefly Sunday both morning and evening the result of falls, which last year took 16,500 lives, or 52 per cent of the total. The next most important Today the Grange members plan Naessner; visitors awards to Mrs. type was burns and explosions. which accounted for 5,300 deaths. Poisoning, not including gas, was Vogel farm in Marion township. The A delicious luncheon was served responsible for 1,600 deaths; me- Home Economics committees of all by the hostess, assisted by the bride's chanical suffocation, 1,200, most of the granges will have charge of the mother, Mrs. Naessner, and Mrs. whom were infants; poison gases dinner.

Maude Price. whom were infants; poison gases. household pets and from kitchen and other household equipment."

farms numbered about 4,300 last year, or 26 percent of the all-industries total, it was revealed. The total Orange Auxiliary mated in excess of 100,000, and the two principal agents of farm accidents were machinery and animals, which together accounted for more than one-half of the farm accident

the fields, 10 per cent; falls, nine plans were made for the installation lor and hat cleaning shop is located percent; vehicular accidents, nine of newly elected officers. percent, and lightning, five percent. Another four per cent were killed weeks will begin with a tureen din- KOPPEL STATION by falling trees and all other types her at 6:15 p. m. in charge of the totaled 14 per cent.

that it is not reasonable to put the be in charge of the installation. blame for such accidents on the Guests will attend the ceremony agent when the real cause, more from Bitler, New Castle and Philaoften than not, lies with the individ- delphia. ual, in the exercise of poor judgment, or his lack of knowledge, experience or skill.

The school children and teachers of Ellwood City, together with milcountry, will cooperate with the Red The bridal party and several out- Cross by taking home check lists of accident hazards commonly found in the home and on the farm This method of accident preven-

tion," Mr. Barrett said, "is vitally important to every member of this community. It can be made effective, with consequent saving of life and lessening of injuries, only ards and Mrs. David Wheale, Jr., as well as the children. They can form discussion groups in accident prevention. Excellent material for the purpose, which can be used to good advantage by social, civic and MARY JANE FARONI fraternal organizations, is readily obtainable through the Ellwood City Red Cross chapter, where additional copies of the printed check list can

AT PARSONAGE ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26.-The Wurtemburg Methodist Junior League met yesterday afternoon at the parsonage.

Election of the following officers took place: Ruth Marshall, president: Janet Cook, vice president; Joyce Gibbons, secretary; and Betty Fox, treasurer. Other officers were Colleen Ketter, cheer leader and Alice Hienz, game leader. The group will again meet in two Bertha Martucci. Summit avenue: weeks at 2 p. m.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and for the cars donated THE FAMILY OF A. C. HUTCHINSON.

Last Rites For A. C. Hutchinson

neral services for Alexander C Hutchinson of Butler took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the W. D. Porter funeral home. Rev. H. M. Patton of the Christian church officiated at the service The six grandsons of the deceased

served as pallbearers. Mr. Hutchinson was 88 when he passed away after a long illness in plans for Armistice Day week end to the Butler County hospital late begin Saturday, November Wednesday night. He leaves a wife end Monday, November 11. Iving at their Butler home on Center avenue. Other survivors include three sons, Oscar B., Victor R. and Roscoe of Ellwood City, and two Memorial services to be held Sundaughters, Marie of Youngstown day, November 10 at 2:30 p.m. in and Rose of this city.

Burial took place at the Concord cemetery in Butler county.

Men's Program

Sewickley Grange On Friday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26.-The the total number of deaths from all program presented by the men of accidents, and that the farm acci- the North Sewickley grange last dent toll is greater than that of any night won the contest between the men and women concerning which clared W. Boyd Barrett, who has group could present the better procharge of the accident prevention gram. As a result of the contest the women must furnish the men with a

chicken supper in the near future. Last night's program was broadnon-fatal injuries and the direct cast from the basement by the men through a radio in the grange auditorium. Mr. Stoups was the an- Merrytime club met last night at nouncer for the variety program. In- the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Yoho cluded on the program were read- on Crescent avenue invited 12 speaccidents in 1938 there were 4,650,- ings, the North Sewickley News, and cial guests to a shower for Mr. and

McDanel and George Swick. A trio married. Mrs. Yoho was formerly composed of George Swick, Henry Miss Ella Naessner. They received McGraw and David Dougles sang. many lovely gifts of a miscellaneous Pianist was G. N. Hazen. Victor nature. Young and son Billy, the Murphey brother and Howard Douglas fur- Club prizes went to Mrs. W. W. nished guitar and harmonica music. Hockenberry and Mrs. Andrew to attend a corn husking for Beaver George Miller and Mrs. Joseph Cracounty Grange members on the gle.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26.—The 1,000; firearms, 1,000 and all other Attending from the local grange G. A. R. Ladies last night held a causes, 4,900. Among the latter are are Mr. and Mrs. William Swick. causes, 4,900. Among the latter are are Mr. and Mrs. William Swick. Shoe Shine Parlor listed electric shock, injuries from Mr. and Mrs. James Able, Mr. David Shoe Shine Parlor Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hazen. Mr. and Mrs. Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Deaths from work accidents on Fred Hansholder and Mrs. Edward

Plan Installation

Other agents cited were excessive regular business meeting of the age was estimated to be about \$10. heat, largely resulting from work in Orange Ladies held last evening.

This meeting to be held in two new and past officers. Emphasis was placed on the fact Miss Minnie Davis of Butler will

Matheny P. T. A. Has Masquerade

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26 .- Mrs. day Clair McKim of the Wampum road had a full house of mummers last town is spending the week-end with night when the Matheny P. T. A. Miss Alice Shirley of Todd avenue. met at her home for a hallowe'en

was enjoyed. Lunch was served by the hospitality committee. A short business session was held at which time the men were tenta-

IN CHARGE OF PARTY

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26-Mary Jane Faroni was general chairman of the Bethany class hallowe'en party held for twenty masqued guests in the church last night. The evening was devoted to playng a varied program of games. Lunch was served. Everything was done in the hallowe'en style.

Guests at the party were Miss Josephine Flesher and Les Wayman. Plans were made to hold a pound

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26.-Admitted: George Stewart, R D. 2: Pete Martucci, Summit avenue, and

Discharged: Mrs. Patsy Costa, 10th street, and Harvey Bosley Brown's Addision. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Taylor, Second street, a son, Octo-

temburg.

Clarence W. Blair, M. R. 7, Wur-

Armistice Day Plans Completed

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26.-Fu- Program Will Begin Saturday, Continue Through

> ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26 .- The numerous units of the American Legion yesterday reported to the Armistice Day committee concerning the begin Saturday, November 9, and

> Frank E. Gwin, state commander of the American Legion, it was announced will be the speaker at the the Lincoln high school auditorium. This service will be followed by a

dinner for the Gold Star Mothers and Fathers in the Elks club ball-On Saturday, November 9, dinner will be held for Commander Frank E. Gwin at the Eik's club. Following the dinner a stag party for the

Beaver county "Forty and Eight" will be held in the Rumanian hall. The parade committee reported concerning the line-up of the various groups in the Monday parade. It is expected that a special train will be run from the valley towns to accommodate those attending the Armistice Day celebration and in order to facilitate parking in the city. The group will meet again next Friday to complete details.

Club Showers

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 26.-The Mrs. William Yoho. Readings were given by Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Yoho were recently

There were five tables of "500".

Catches On Fire

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26-The local fire department was called last night at 10:10 p. m. to extinguish a small fire in the Fifth street businesss establishment of Philip

The fire was caused by a spark ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 26.-At the from an electric switch. The dam-The combination shoe shine par-

at 244 Fifth street.

REQUEST DENIED (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 26. - The Public Utility Commission today disclosed that it has denied the request of the Pennsylvania railroad for permission to change the status of its station at Koppel, Beaver county, from that of an agency freight and passenger station to that of a

non-freight and passenger station. ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meisel and Alene were New Castle visitors to-

Miss Patricia Calholin of Youngs-Mrs. Logan French, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Mrs. S. H. Stillwagon A variety of seasonable games and Mrs W. W. Hockenberry motored to Struthers, O., yesterday afternoon to visit with the latter's sis-

ter, Mrs. Lloyd Flock. Mrs. Fay Cowan returned yestertively placed in charge of the next day afternoon to her home in Ellport. She has been recovering from an automobile accident in the Beaver Valley General hospital in New

******** LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26. - Live-

Cattle 25, stdy: Steers ch 1150-1250; med-gd 850-11; com 7-8; heifers med-gd 7-8; com. 5-7; cows medgd 5-6; canners & cutters 350-5; party during the Thanksgiving sea- bulls gd-ch 675-8; com-med 550-650. Hogs 150, stdy: 160-180 lbs 625-650; 180-220 lb; 650-660; 220-250 lbe 640-660: 250-290 lbs 6-640: 100-150 lbs 525-575; roughs 5-550. Sheep stdy: ch lambs 925-875; med-gd 8-9;; com lambs 450-350;

> Calves 50, stdy: gd-ch 11-12; med 9-10; culls & com 450-5. Things even up. A man's opinions make him important, and after that his importance makes his opinions

YOU SHOULD'VE KNOWN

ewes 250-3; wethers 350-4.

important if they aren't.

By FRANK BECK









Big Sum Spent On Improvement Of County Roads The balance expended for capital improvements \$18,998,400, was the sponsor's share paid by the department for WPA projects. This program improved 3301 miles of road on

are in Philadelphia.

Expenditures by the department for 1939 and 1940 on capital improvements amount to \$89,402,100 of

which sum \$70,403,700 was spent under contract or by department forces. There were 1307 miles of

British Flyers

(International News Service)

English aviators in commercial fly-

ing schools in the United States has

been the subject of diplomatic nego-

tiations between London and Wash-

ington, it was disclosed on excellent

Preliminary steps, such as estab-

lishment of R. A. F. pilots chosen

for such instruction on a "civilian

basis" and assignment of necessary

inditary instructors, have been com-

British sources pointed out that

commercial flying schools would be

outside any military organizations

in the United States and would be

operated as purely private ventures

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Oct. 26-Two nat-

ionally-known Democrats, Alfred E.

Smith, 1928 Democratic presidential

candidate, and Raymond Moley,

of the Republican presidential cam-

Both will deliver addresses at

Philadelphia, Smith next Tuesday

night at a rally of the city's Dem-

ocrats-For-Willkie Clubs and Moley

Thursday night, at a Republican

Gov. Arthur H. James will also

speak in behalf of Willkie and the

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pleted, it was stated.

LONDON, Oct. 26-A plan to train

State Highway Department Plan To Train Reveals \$674,300 spent Here In Two Years

403 MILES OF ROADWAY LISTED

(Special To The News) HARRISBURG, Oct. 26 .- The department of highways expended \$674,300 for capital improvements in Lawrence county during the years 1939 and 1940. That sum was spent for the improvement of 88.41 miles of roads and bridges during the two

There are 403 miles of road and 163 bridges on the state highway system in Lawrence county. Of that total 14 miles are in boroughs and 16

During the two year period the department spent \$408,400 for capital improvements under contract or by department forces. Those expenditures resulted in the improvement of 14.27 miles of roads and bridges. In addition to the expenditures

under contract or by department forces the department spent \$265,900 Smith And Foley of its funds for sponsoring WPA projects which provided for the improvement of 74.14 miles of roads and bridges.

During the fiscal year 1939-40 the department also spent \$143,938 in the county for general maintenance. These expenditures are used for general repairs, surfac treatment and snow removal.

There are 40,522 miles of road and one-time New Deal "Brain Truster" 17299 bridges on the highway system. are scheduled to lead the final week The total milage includes 667 miles

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• HOME HEATING MANUFACTURERS

Kindergarten Work At Bishop Hughes To Pearson Street Center

mond M. Touvell, minister. Sunday school at 9:45, P. W. Griffin, general superintendent; Frank B. Beale, helped to create a second home for superintendent of primary department; Men's Community Bible class a group of interesting youngsters

Presbyterian church: Rev. Ray-

sing at the morning service.

Young the celebrant in charge.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

DINNER CLUB MASQUERADE

friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Emma E. McCutcheon on

Thursday evening and held their

annual masquerade party. After a

period, the guests unmasked and were invited to the dining room

where the table was set and re-

freshments in keeping with the sea-

son was very much enjoyed. The

next regular meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. I. M. Davidson

on November 21st for their Thanks-

BESSEMER NOTES

Grabill. Mrs. Grabill accompanied

recently were Carmen Perone; Mr.

Lenard of New Castle; John Gentzy

Gernand and three sons of Union

Memorial hospital for some time

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cheon will be the birthday guest.

The Dinner club members and

the discourse.

dren's activities, originated the the clever planos which the children ing will start at 7:30 o'clock. Italian Pentecostal Mission: Mike idea and with the aide of several use. DiSantis, superintendent; Sunday state authorities, and rules and Most important was the fact that school at 1:30 and worship service and sermon at 2:30 with Mr. Andrew Fuso at New Castle delivering St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church: Early mass at 9 and late mass at 10:30 will be observed and celebrated with Rev. Fr. Joseph A.

ernoon sessions from 1 to 3. The Bessemer Girl's Scouts met in the grade school building opening with the court of honor. The period was spent in folk dancing and singing of some songs. The next regular meeting will be held teachers in the school depict the always choose his own possessions. various seasons of the year This whole set up marks a place Wednesday afternoon at 4. Patrol corners were then in order. and different stories on the where children are eager for There was a very good attendance.

windows. First grade desks were creative co-operation, mothers are found, the legs shortened, painted eager for knowledge, and teachers a gay color, and used for various totally interested in their work.

Orange crates and a large sunny activities. Card tables, with the Appearing Here Under Ausunfurnished school room have legs and supports shortened, were covered with brightly colored lin-

at 10; morning worship at 11; Jun- in the most important years of articles which can be used for ior Christian endeavor at 6 and In- their life span, those of the first many various stories and imaginatermediate and Senior Christian five years of their childhood. New tive playing, such as a sturdy lad-Castle is among the first in this der which has been in turn, a fire with Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Mission Covenant church: Rev. section of the state to have pre- engine, bathtub, piano, police wag- Washington, D. C., as the principal Rudolph J. Johnson, minister. Sun- school, or kindergarten, in Pearson on, etc. Horses are made from day school at 10 a. m. Morning wor- Street Community Center Building. orange crates again with logs and In United States? day school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening service at
Miss Eve Nicklin and Mrs. Agnes heads carved in ole "Dapple Grey" 7:30 p. m. The Junior choir will Howley, county workers in chil- style. Orange crates are fronted in day evening, October 29. The meet-

> regulations have built up the pres- some sort of arrangement had to presented under the auspices of the ent cheerful pre-school which takes be made whereby the children could National Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon place daily in the school building take a rest period so orange crates Leagues. from a mere idea which was put were built with supports and hung into force last December 4. This from the side walls. When not in church, who retired last spring, is includes only youngsters, aged use, they fold up neatly against the well known in New Castle, having three and four, during the morn- wall and when in use they unhook ing session from 9 to 11 and the from the wall and form sturdy beds voungsters, aged four and one- for little backs to rest against.

> half to five years, during the aft-Each child has been taught to select the article, which appeals to Anti-Saloon league of Pennsylvania. Slate blackboards of the school him the most, and each of his arroom were transformed into enter- ticles in the school room, blankets, taining juvenile storied murals by lunch boxes, glass and coat hangcheerful wall paper and paintings er, have been tagged with a picture al public. and gay chintzes are hung at the of the article which he selected, windows. With powdered chalk the thus making it easier for him to

Fifty Students Given Westminster Honors

giving meeting. Mrs. Emma McCut-Miss Edna O'Neil of New Castle pent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. O'Neil of urged the value of a Phi Beta Kap-Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Griffin and family, Frances, Sally Ann and students were those making an av- Large. county rally. Ursinus College stu- Dean motored to Westminster, erage of B plus or better last semdents at Collegeville will hear U. S. Maryland and spent a couple of Sen. James J. Davis the same night. days with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mrs. Anna Porter and daughters breath, New Wilmington; violin solo son and daughter Florence attended | Kirkpatrick, -accompanist; statea double birthday surprise party in ment of the purpose of the Honors Youngstown in honor of the birth- Program, Irvin Wyllie, Pittsburgh; days of Mrs. Hazel Childers and vocal solo, Elizabeth Hughes, Gibless Bryson.

Jess Bryson.

Fayette City; Zelie Snowden, EllL. L. Mathews.

wood City; Robert Kevan, Bellevue; St. Monica's sonia; and presentation of awards, Guests at the home of Mr. and Dr. R. F. Galbreath. Highest frat-Mrs. W. F. Grimes of Fifth street ernity average was made by Alpha Sigma Phi, followed by Kappa Phi and Mrs. Ralph Lenard and Carmen Lambda and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sorority honors went to Kappa of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delta, followed by Chi Omego, Beta Sigma Omicron, Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon, and Alpha Gamma Mrs. Thresa Hoshowsky who has Delta.

Students honors by inclusion on een a patient in the Jameson the Honor Roll were seniors: Wallace Jamison, New Wilmington; was discharged and returned to lace Jamison, New Wilmington; her home. Mrs. Hoshowsky is still Rosemary Kuhn, Karns City; Riof its Merit—85 Years of Success very ill and will be confined to her bed for sometime. chard Nickerson, Sandusky, Ohio; Helen Stevenson, Pittsburgh; Rus-

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CHAMBERS

sell Dahlburg, Lakewood, O., Dale NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 26- Youkers, Butler; Miriam Russell, Fifty Westminster college students Buffalo, N. Y., Edwin Gilmore, were honored in annual Honors Day Blairesville; Ruth Connor, New activities in the Chapel yesterday, Castle; Francis Carbon; Margaret Friday, October 25, as Dr. Gilbert Dipper, Pittsburgh; Dorothy Sloan. Taylor, language department head, Aspinwall. Marie Love, Bulger; Josephine Day, Farrell; Joffre Nakpa chapter on the campus. Honored les, Blairsville and Russell McGrew,

Juniors: Mary Martha Orr, New Wilmington; Irvin Wyllie. Pitts-The morning program included an burgh; Esther King, Kenmore, N. Y., mington: Frances Rossell, Bellevue: Sarah and Anna; Mrs. Axel Swan- Helen Cousins, Sharon, with Miss James Neale, New Wilmington; Isabei Shane, Aliquippa and Jean school, J. H. Dodson, superintend-Martin, Aliquippa.

Sophomores: Michael Radock. ens, Verona; Margaret Orr, New Fr. Harvey. Wilmington; Stanley Wetmore, Youngstown, O., Carl Keul; Ross Musgrave, Baden; Dorothy Beckman, Erie; Martha Ann Light, Monongahela and Martha Barnhill, E. Cleveland, O. Freshmen: Norval Christy, Pitts-

burgh; Lois Rotzler, Beaver; Marjorie Cook, Emsworth; Jane Coon, Pittsburgh Rosina Lutsch, Youngstown, O., Warren White, New Castle Helen Hower, Erie; Shirley was served by the committee, Mes-Hartt, East Liverpool, O., Nell dames L. E. Yoho, W. D. Dickson Young, New Castle and Mary Ferry, J. D. Shelatree and J. H. Wilson. Turtle Creek.

HOSPITAL

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Barbara Hite, 1212 Darlington avenue, Beaver Falls; Joseph Panella, 208 South Cedar street; James Yearage, 415 East City hospital for an operation. Lutton street; Mrs. Lillian Kerr, R. F. D. No. 6, Hoover road; Mrs. Virginia Sniezek, R. F. D. No. 4; Milton Harlan, R. F. D. No. 6.

Discharged-Eugene and Rudolph Retort, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 119. Edenburg; Tony Venditto, 107 Arch roial hospital at 2:45 o'clock this street; Clara Marnelli, 809 Harrison street; John Slush, 1229 Huron injuries to his right arm, received avenue; Mrs. Margaret Travers, 125 in a fall at his home. Hillcrest avenue; Mrs. Levadia Ayersman and infant son, Route 6. Box 175, New Castle; Sophie Boron, 1611 Hanna street.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Ethel Davis, Park avenue; Mrs. Lovine Yarian, Mercer; Homer Langford, Long avenue; New Castle Exchange Club members Ella Scollard, Mercer; Richbers will hold their dinner meeting miss Ella Scollard, Mercer; Richard Flecher, Meyer avenue; Sidney Friedman, Cleveland, O.; Joe Mc-Coy, Croton avenue; Mrs. Alberta McBurney, Garfield avenue; Mrs. Nevada Tillia, Wampum; Mrs. Nancy Younts, Croton avenue.

Discharged—Arthur E. Grine, 606
South Main street Mercer: Pauni

South Main street, Mercer; Bruni Musitano, Bessemer; Mrs. Anna Belle Coates and infant son, South Crawford avenue.

DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of

Teeth are more commonly diseased an any other part of the body. Apparently this has always been

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pices Of National-Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon Leagues

speaker, will be held in the First Methodist church, corner of North Jefferson and North streets Tues-This meeting, sponsored by local

churches and temperance leaders, is Bishop Hughes of the Methodist

preached here several times. He will speak against liquor. Also appearing on the program will be F. Scott Mc-Bride of Philadelphia head of the who will give many startling facts about Pennsylvania.

The meeting is open to the gener-

SUNDAY SERVICES

Services in the local churches on Presbyterian-9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Aubrey Reno, superintendent; 11 a. m. service, "Men's Loyalty Sunday", theme, "Christianity To-day in the World", men's chorus of 15 voices; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., service, theme, "A Man Sent From God". Rev. J. G. Bingham.

Methodist - 10 a. m., Sunday school and rally day program; 11 a. m., community service, Rev. C. H. Frampton will have charge; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League: 7:30 p. m.,

service. Rev. Lester Bailey. Church of God, Hoytdale—10 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., worship.

First Pentecostal-10 a. m., Sunday school, Ralph Harper, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship, Rev. Edw. C. Schmid. Clinton Methodist-10 a. m., Sunorgan solo, Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, Janet Reed, Erie; Lois Porch, Mt. day school, James Snyder, superinpery Rock townships, \$3000. New Castle; invocation, John Gal
Pleasant; Bruce Johnston, New Wiltendent; 11 a. m., service. Rev. Bertha E. Dietterle to New Castle

First Baptist-10 a. m. Sunday township \$1. ent; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., worship. Rev. Union township, \$40.

St. Monica's-Every Friday at 7:30 Elizabeth Dixon, Mahoningtown; p.m., service; Saturday. 2 p. m., ments of deputy constables and a Mildred Gorby, Youngstown; Eloise Sunday school; Sunday. 9 a m., number have already been named. Kautz, Pittsburgh; Marian Steph- mass. Hoytdale mass, 10:30 a. m.. On Friday Judge W. Walter Braham

CLASS MEETING Members of the Boethian class of he Presbyterian Sunday school held

their monthly business meeting and annual hallowe'en party combined Thursday night. About 30 ladies spent a most enloyable time guessing who was in

Following the social time a delicious lunch suiting the occasion dames L. E. Yoho, W. D. Dickson,

WAMPUM PERSONALS

William Brown and daughter Mrs. Ed Hite of New Castle were

Mrs. Gwendolyn Brook was called

to Ellwood City by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hall, who was taken to the Ellwood

FALL LAST NIGHT

Homer Langford, of Long avenue, was brought to the Jameson Memmorning, where he was treated for



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Election time means the appointments of deputy constables and a confirmed the appointment of the following deputy constables.

Charles Kahrer for the second precinct of Neshannock township. Fred Hohmann for the first precinct of Plaingrove township. Char- YOUTH INJURED les McBride for the fourth precinct of North Beaver township. Charles Rogers for the 3rd precinct of North for the third precinct of Slippery

Rock township. Harry Wilkison for the second day evening. precinct of Slippery Rock township. John A. McKim for the 5th precinct Mrs. Clara Arthurholt and niece, of Wayne township. Robert Kitter ment, after which he was able to be for the fourth plecinct of Wayne taken to his home.

The strict of t

John S. Fausnaught for the first precinct of Wayne township.

Civil court is finished and the calendar is cleared. So clear that it may not be necessary to hold a civil court in November. The possibilities are the next session will be in Jan-

County are never behind. Litigants can enter cases here knowing they New Castle Lumber and Construc- will get a prompt trial and speedy tion Company to Bertha E. Dietterle, decisions. In the larger counties of the commonwealth cases are sometimes two years before they get to trial. Delay means that justice is denied for too long a time

> The marriage license bureau is in a bear market. Since the draft the licenses have been scarce, averaging hardly one per day.

AT FOOTBALL GAME William Smetano, aged 16, of R. Beaver township. William Leslie F. D. No. 6, Butler road, suffered for the second precinct of North injuries about the back and legs, Beaver township. Herbert Aiken when a group of boys jumped on him during a scuffle at the football game at Taggart Stadium Fri-

> Smetano was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treat-

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guests of Mrs. Lenora Stapf on Thursday. Mrs. Gwendolyn Brook was called IF YOUR EYES Are Important to you

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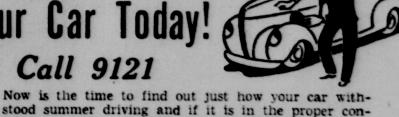
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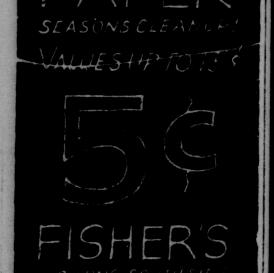
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